

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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The inside story

Crime is following the ex-city dweller to the suburbs... lulling the new suburbanites into believing they are now "safe". For Ron Rodriguez's first article in his series, see Page 2.

Plight of landowners

Rising taxes, urban sprawl cut ranches

By Walt Hecox
Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories by Walt Hecox about the problems — in some cases the plight — of landowners, ranchers and farmers in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

Joe Serpa Jr. was born in the Livermore Valley near the land on which his family has raised cattle for almost a century.

Today Joe Jr. commutes to his job at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory here from the small spread he bought in Escalon, not far from Modesto, about a year ago.

Young Joe bought the property about the same time his father, president of the Livermore Stockman's Rodeo Association and a man who has lived so long in the saddle his

toes would curl in anything except pointed, high heeled boots, decided to sell his stock, his land, bring his extensive leases to an end and go into the garbage business on a part time basis.

Once Joe rode high and hard from dawn to dark in the lofty lands year the Altamont Pass, a little man on a big horse who, with his son as his sole cowhand, raised cattle on land which was good for little else, wrestling a living from the reluctant soil by the strength of his will and an affinity for hard work and long hours.

Today he rides a compact car truck out to the Veteran's Hospital where he has the garbage contract each morning, riding the range not in a Ford V-8 but a Mack truck or its equivalent.

For years the Serpa's, like other ranchers in the area, have felt the pinch of rising taxes, an encroaching urban sprawl over the richest grasslands and the rigid restrictions of the Williamson act would eventually drive them away from the valley.

What they could not predict and never expected was a drop in the price of beef on the hoof — a drop not reflected in the super markets or butcher shops — which would make even a father and son operation a losing venture.

There are a lot of folks like the Serpas, the men whose lives are tied to the land in a manner most of the city bound urbanites here would never understand, the men who raise the nation's food with a combination of brains and hard

work, who occupy by far the greatest majority of valley land and who are feeling the pinch of an economy which appears to have forgotten them.

A little more than a year ago Joe Jr. purchased about 40 heifers on the hoof as breeding stock on his newly purchased Escalon land.

He paid forty cents a pound for them, a price which shocked him because it was almost half the price the same animals were selling for a year earlier.

Of course the supposedly low price was a break for Joe. He did not believe it would go much lower and felt that he could pick the best of the herd as breeding stock, fatten the rest to about 700 pounds from the 400 at which he bought

them, and make a little money while stocking his ranch.

That is not the way things worked out. Today Joe owns the same 40 heifers, less one which died and another which hurt its leg. That injured animal brought 11 cents a pound at the slaughterhouse.

Forty heifers are more than Joe wanted or needed for breeding stock, but they were high quality animals so he will not hurt too much if the price of beef on the hoof recovers.

His problem is not as weighty as those of many valley ranchers who have borrowed money for feed and operating costs based on the year's profits.

With those loans, or their interest, due the profits have turned out to be bone thin with

steers which would have brought in 75 cents on the hoof two years ago going for 19 cents today.

And though that sounds tough on the rancher, heaven help the consuming public when the price of beef rises to its former high which Serpa believes will eventually happen.

The price of feed — most western beef is fattened on barley — has remained constantly high while the price of the animals dropped. Put beef up to its former level and sirloin will be selling for \$5 a pound at the market.

Serpa wonders if many valley ranchers will be able to stay in business here until the price of cattle rises again.

Next, the Williamson act and taxes.

New entry in county office center search

A new entry in that search for a county administration center location may prompt the board of supervisors to expand their list beyond the three sites still in the running.

An 18-acre parcel that came close to serving as a General Motors west coast administrative complex has been offered to the Alameda County "at a very attractive price," The Times has learned. The land is on Sunol Boulevard, just south of the Kaiser Aluminum Company's research center. Two other sites getting close county attention are also on Sunol Boulevard, one just west of the city sewer

ponds, and the other on a small hill overlooking Pleasanton Elementary School and Mission Park. The "hillside attractiveness" of the latest site proposal is expected to win points with the county board. Close proximity to Interstate 580 access ramps is advanced as "another big plus" for the 18-acre parcel. The property is owned by William Marsh, a Castlewood resident.

The third site still getting close consideration for that county court house is within the 900 acres along Tassajara Road and purchased by the county for development of a new Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.



"When you're hot, you're hot..."

...and Franklin Savings and Loan was last week. That Main Street financial institution gained approval for a time and temperature sign in front of its building from the Design Review Board. Franklin had been unsuccessful in two previous attempts for permission to erect the sign. Franklin S&L branch manager Ted Mann and assistant Vicki McCurley are shown above with a rendering of the sign, which is expected to be completed in April. (It will not include the phrase "Founded in 1865").

(Times Photo)

Ag preserve bids before county

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will hear petitions from some eight property owners to place more than 650 acres in agricultural preserves at its Tuesday meeting.

The supervisors will also hold a further hearing on expenditure of funds allocated to the unincorporated areas of the county through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The board is also expected to approve plans and specifications and authorize going to bid on the \$150,000

horse overpass at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Other items on the agenda include a further discussion of pre-trial detention facilities planned for Hayward and Oakland, consideration of an agreement with the South County Community College District for the training of pharmacy technicians, and cancellation of an agreement with the Sheriff's Department regarding use of the rifle range at Santa Rita.

The supervisors meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St.

Hawaii tour for preps

PLEASANTON — Larry R. Moore, teacher at Amador Valley High School, is now enrolling interested high school students into a 19 day tour of the Hawaiian Islands. An informational meeting for students and parents is set for Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in classroom E-3, at Amador Valley High School.

The students will visit the five islands of Hawaii, Maui, Lanai, Kauai, and Oahu. In Hawaii the students will spend one night in Hilo, one night at the Volcanic National Park, and three night on the Kona Coast.

In Maui the students will stay three night at Kaanapali Beach, and one night in Hana.

The students will sail by yacht to Lanai, they will stay 3 nights in Hanalei, and 2 nights at the Kokee State Park while in Kauai. Then finish their trip with 3 nights in Waikiki in Honolulu on Oahu.

This active program is designed for exploration of the islands, study of Hawaiian history and culture, and enjoyment of Polynesian atmosphere during free-time activities.

Moore and his wife have conducted high school tours to Europe for last four years

94-acre 'model community' on verge of development

A "model community" housing development first advanced five years ago, but that ran into a series of political and engineering stumbling blocks, is about to get underway.

"Heritage Valley" will cover 94 acres just off Santa Rita Road when completed. All that's assured right now, however, are the 103 units in the first phase of that 477-unit subdivision. The continuing sewer crisis clouds any possibility of going beyond that first phase.

Acquired by Morrison Homes from the Orloff family, the parcel has been advanced at various times for industrial development, retail commerce and a blending of all uses under the Morrison banner of "Four Villages." That last proposal

died some four years ago in the aftermath of yet another General Plan review.

This latest Morrison plan, which has won warm city endorsement, provides for 130 town houses, 154 patio houses, and 193 single family dwellings. There will be two parks totaling 6.5 acres and a landscaped buffer zone surrounding the site, which is bound by the Kaiser Road on the south, Mohr Avenue on the north and the SP spur line on the east.

Selling price for the various models has not yet been finalized, "but the single family homes will sell for about \$20,000 more than they would have brought had the project been built in 1970 as planned," a Morrison spokesman said. The building of

single family units in that first phase will be underway by April 1, the firm says.

Heritage Valley will also mark a revival for a company that has been associated with Pleasanton since 1963. Morrison Homes has sold very close to 2,000 dwelling units here, including Valley Trails and Pleasanton Valley, both of which are now completed.

Morrison still receives court-ordered penalty payments from City of Pleasanton because of the city's failure to provide sewer connections to subdivision land south of Del Valle Parkway. That area would sewer into the city's Sunol Boulevard Plant, while Heritage Valley is being serviced by the VCSO sewer treatment system.

Longview map denied

City, Long to court?

PLEASANTON — Dr. Howard Long and the City of Pleasanton may soon wind up in court in an attempt to settle a dispute over Long's hillside subdivision.

On the advice of City Attorney Ken Scheidig, the planning commission denied a tentative tract map for the 50-acre Longview subdivision Thursday night because Scheidig told them a final Environmental Impact Report had not been filed and because the design of the 10-lot tract was not in complete conformance with the city's zoning ordinances.

Gilbert Maines, representing Long, claimed the only reason a final EIR has not been submitted is because the staff has not completed it. "The only reason you do not have sufficient information," he added, "is because the staff decided not to get it."

Maines contends he was told by the city attorney not to compile the EIR "because the staff would do it. Well," he added, "this is Feb 13 and it has still not been completed."

Scheidig told the commission it is necessary to have a "complete report on the project

in order to allow you to consider the other aspects, design and suitability."

He admitted there was a clear-cut disagreement between the staff and the applicant over whether the California Environmental Quality Act applies to the matter and what provisions of that act must be fulfilled.

"I am of the opinion," he added, however, "you can turn (this) down tonight. The conflicts will then have to be resolved in another forum."

The commission debated whether the matter should be continued for a special hearing next Friday, in order to give staff time to prepare a complete report on the controversial

subdivision. Time was of the essence since, if the commission had not denied the map prior to March 1, it would have automatically been approved under the Provisions of the Subdivision Map Act.

"Maybe the most expeditious way would be to deny it and allow the applicant to begin the appeal process," said Commissioner Bud Garrigan. "I don't want any illusions about next Friday's meeting."

"There is such a clear-cut disagreement between our counsel and the applicant's counsel," added Commissioner Bob Butler. He said he would be happy to continue it to the proposed special meeting "if further information will be available." Butler, however, then moved to deny the application on the advice of the city attorney.

The motion to deny was unanimous.

Long has 15 days after he is notified in writing of the commission's action to appeal the decision to the city council. If he decides to file that appeal and is unsuccessful, the matter may move into the courts.

— Pat Widder

Weather

Mostly fair through Monday. Variable high cloudiness. Little temperature change. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s. Winds mostly northwest, 20 m.p.h.

Pleasanton Heights acreage rezoned to single family

PLEASANTON — Despite the objections of half a dozen property owners, the planning commission voted to rezone 17 acres in the Pleasanton Heights area medium density residential development Thursday night.

The 17 acres, bounded by Angela, Mirador and Pico streets, was annexed to the city in 1971 but, because of an oversight, was not pre-zoned at that time.

That "oversight" was rectified Thursday night to the dismay of some surrounding property owners.

The commission voted 3-1 with Commissioner Gregg Doherty in opposition to zone

the property to single family residential with 6,500 square foot minimum building sites.

That action was in conformance with the staff recommendation. Planning Director Bob Harris told the commission the surrounding area is zoned in that same designation and the entire area is shown on the revised general plan as medium density residential.

Harris admitted many of the surrounding lots are larger in size but said, because of the slope in the area, the minimum building site would probably be larger than 6,500 square feet in any event.

Harris also voiced a concern

about the escalating housing costs. "The cost of housing is becoming more and more beyond the reach of the average citizen," he said. "Every time you increase the lot size, you add that much more to the price of a house."

James Stisser, Trent Pridmore, Jo Harding, Charlotte Severin and other area residents urged the commission to zone the land for an 8,500 square foot minimum building size area.

"Not a single piece of property adjacent to this is less than 8,000 square feet," Stisser said. Pridmore echoed that comment and added he did not believe the "traffic patterns

and flow" had been considered in the 6,500 square foot designation. "The minimum lot size," he added, "should reflect the existing lot size."

Harding told the commission she would like to see even larger lots in the area, such as one-half acre lots, "because it would be an advantage to the community to have" larger lots.

Commissioner Bob Butler asked staff what the minimum lot size would realistically be in the area in view of the slope. Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby answered, "There would probably be no way you could get a 6,500 (square foot) lot on this property."

Doherty said, "It might not be unreasonable to have something between 6,500 and what is available in Castlewood." He moved to adopt the 8,500 square foot zoning but the motion was defeated by a 3-1 vote.

Butler said he believed the traffic problems in the area are a "valid point" but added, "It isn't necessarily appropriate to bring that up under a zoning question." That is something the commission should keep in mind, however, he noted.

Commissioner Bud Garrigan moved to zone the property for the 6,500 square foot minimum lot size and the motion carried by a 3-1 vote.

SECOND STORY STORY

Richard Burge received permission from the commission to add a second story to a commercial building off Valley Avenue over the protests of some surrounding homeowners.

Burge's application had first been denied by the commission and had been appealed to the city council. At that hearing, architect Jack Bras presented additional information about the proposed second story and the matter was referred back to the planning board.

Bras' additional information included charts depicting the amount of shade that would be cast by the second story and

diagrams of the building in relation to the surrounding homeowners.

"A 30-foot height is permitted in any district in the city," Bras said, "and we are asking to go to 26 feet." (Because the building is in a Planned Unit Development, it was necessary for the owner to seek a variance to amend that PUD.)

Bras said he had received a favorable response from the staff when he first approached them on the variance in October but he, Burge and Planning Director Bob Harris emphasized no promises were made.

George Vranesh of Euell Court, one of the protesting homeowners, admitted the

added, "I object to any property sitting on a property line."

The area between the commercial development and existing residential development is currently undeveloped but is zoned for single family homes.

Bras told the board the applicant was willing to set the second story back an additional five feet — a total of 10 feet — to reduce the bulk.

With that condition, the second story received 4-0 approval by the commission.

The Design Review Board approved plans for the installation of a portable asphaltic concrete plant by Kaiser Sand and Gravel at 3311



Cafeteria to reopen

Jean Caporusso, right foreground, manager of the Amador Valley High School cafeteria, and co-workers give new kitchen a test run preparatory to re-opening Tuesday. Staff includes Irma Reichmuth, Millie Mayhue, Ida Klucker, June Wicks, Mary Rose, Gwen Spicka and Mary Schult. At left, Betty Wicks and Rande Spicka check new outside window service. See story lower left.

(Times Photos)

Shiny Amador cafeteria reopens year after fire

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley High School cafeteria will again be at full service come Tuesday, almost a year to the day after a fire destroyed the heart of the operation.

The re-opening will be commemorated by a "Name-the-Cafeteria" Contest open to all Amador Valley High students. Entry forms may be picked up in the cafeteria. Deadline for turning them in is March 1. A student food committee will pick the winner and present a clock radio as grand prize.

"With our new, modern

kitchen, it will be easier for us to provide good service and good food," said Bob Renard, director of food services.

As of early March, the new Amador kitchen will also supply food for Foothill High School. This will allow the previous supplier, Dublin High, to prepare lunches for students at neighboring Valley High, the district's continuation school.

The kitchen and serving area, for those eating outdoors, have been completely renovated, the latter with a handsome orange motif.

Fire destroyed the kitchen and serving area Feb. 27, 1974.

Thanks to a district-wide effort marshalled by Renard, the food service operation was closed down only two days. During the interim period, a van was loaned by the Fairgrounds and a temporary serving area setup in the indoor eating area.

Complete "Type A" lunches and a wider variety of ala carte items will be sold to students as of the 18th.

Manager of the new Amador facility is Mrs. Jean Caporusso. In addition to adult cafeteria workers, she will be assisted by paid student help.



Proposed mechanical park

Springtown wary of hubbub

LIVERMORE — Trailbikes don't roar.

They jutt purr along not even as noisily as a car — when properly muffled according to state law.

That's what Lowell Bergman, director of parks and planning, says in response to residents of Springtown who are afraid a mechanical park proposed for the outskirts of their area will create a lot of hubbub.

Bergman proposed the 32-acre park at a recent meeting of

the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD.) The unique park would be designed as a place where model - builders could operate their planes and boats and cars, and trail bike owners who currently "tear along the arroyo" and ride in backyards, to the dismay of the neighbors, could legally operate their vehicles.

"It won't be thrilling enough a course to attract anything bigger than the very smallest sized trail bikes, which is the only kind that will be allowed there," Bergman said Friday. "Motorcyclists already have a place to ride out at Site 300 in Carnegie Park." (In the hills east of Livermore.)

He added it would be better to have trailbikes in one place under supervision than racing along illegal courses all over town because there's nowhere else for them to go.

The proposed mechanical park is off Vasco Road, at the old city dump site bounded by Dalton Road. If LARPD gets the requested acreage, the district has thought of putting in trails for the motorized and ordinary bikes; a pond for model boats; an asphalt dragstrip for model cars; and places to fly remote-controlled and wire-controlled planes.

A site the Rec District had been considering near the municipal airport has been

abandoned in favor of this one, which may also some day become the site of a community park. The dump totals 183 acres although only one corner of it would be used for the mechanical park.

An outcry was raised by several Springtown residents who are afraid the trailbike course could, in the words of senior citizen Clyde Hight, attract "Hell's Angels and all kinds of riffraff."

"Why don't they put some shade trees in there?" he suggested. "It would be a perfect recreation and picnic ground."

He was afraid it would be "impossible to police" the trailbike course to keep out noisy vehicles.

"Our property wouldn't be worth a dime if something like that went in here," he declared.

An elderly woman said the peace of Springtown, originally planned as a retirement village, has frequently been shattered by bikes illegally using the lagoon area between the Proud Country tract and Springtown.

"There has been many a nice late afternoon," she said, "when we have left our patio, gone indoors and turned on the air conditioner because we could no longer put up with that very distressing and disturbing sound."

LARPD's planner Bergman says he district can't be sure until final plans are drawn up just what they will provide for

in the mechanical park. But, he says, nothing noisy will be allowed.

— By Pat Kennedy

Flight to suburbs to escape crime in cities can be an expensive lull

There's an umbilical security in moving to the suburbs. A feeling of, "We've made it, Maude. We've escaped the torrent of the city."

But just about the time you're patting yourselves on the back and sipping cocktails with the new social order, someone's breaking into your home — "But we never leave the lights on" — cleaning out your garage — "Did I really leave the door open?" — or stealing your car — "But, officer, I left it only for a minute."

For every burglary you read of in The Times, there are at least eight that don't make print. Too insignificant.

Each news item on vandalism is prefaced by literally dozens that are too mundane to make good copy.

You haven't escaped anything. On the contrary, you've brought the problems with you.

That burglaries, which police call "crimes of opportunity," are on the increase in the Valley is not news.

The fact that the population of Livermore has increased by approximately 50 percent in the past ten years while burglaries have risen 290 percent and felonious crimes 540 percent is news.

"When I started in Livermore," one officer confided, "we might have had one or two armed robberies a year and maybe a rape. There were two armed robberies just last week, and we've already got three rapes this year."

On a national average there is one police officer per 1,000 population. Pleasanton currently has 76 and Livermore 8 per 1,000. California cities with populations of less than 50,000 average 1.29.

Chief McCloud of Pleasanton proudly points out that his city has the lowest crime rate per capita in the county — but it is on the increase.

Getting to the national average would require an increase of seven officers, and going to the California average for a city its size would require a force of 40, up fifteen from the present 25.

"Our patrols put on about 360,000 miles per year and consume roughly 40,000 gallons of gas per year," McCloud said.

Pleasanton police put out two or three patrol cars each night.

"Sure, we'd like more police to cut down on crime," he continued, "but that takes tax dollars, and we have to compete with sewers, streets, park and recreation."

McCloud estimates \$22,000 per year for each additional officer, and noted Park and Recreation's request for the entire \$180,000 in revenue sharing funds for the coming year.

Of the \$835,000 police budget, 80 percent goes for manpower, the remainder to cars and equipment, and supportive services.

"They're getting their money's worth," he said, adding, "We're doing the very best we can and will continue to do so."

Figures for the unincorporated County areas show the same trend: burglaries are up. But, contends Alameda County Sheriff Lt. Gene Saper, they're increasing more in the Dublin-Santa Rita area than anywhere else.

Livermore police put five or six patrol units on the streets at night that have to respond to some 50 daily calls: everything from barking dogs and noisy neighbors to armed robberies and rapes.

"We've got one patrol car assigned to Beat 2 (the Wall Street area) to cover a population of 19,000," Capt. "Doc" Blalock of Livermore offered.

"When the entire city had a population of 19,000 we had more cars out than that."

"More police would be nice," he continued, "but that's not the answer."

Last April and May Livermore crime statistics shot up, but now the rate is returning to normal.

All three areas (Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin) are affluent, offered Detective Sgt. Ed Valin of Pleasanton, and that brings in criminals.

"The guy who'd rob you in Oakland now drives 32-minutes to the Valley and rips you off over here," added Blalock.

Dope obviously adds to the problem. An addict with a \$100 - \$150 a day habit must, with a 20 percent "fence," steal something over \$500 a day to feed a need.

Automobiles and easy access to freeways — just as in the house ads — contribute to the problem, too.

McCloud terms it "cross-traffic": the ability to live in one community, rob in another, and sell in yet a third.

"We find stuff all over: Nevada, southern California, and all over the Bay Area."

added Pleasanton's Capt. Nelson.

Valin definitely thinks the "heavies" are coming in from out of the area.

"As apartment complexes increase, so does the burglary rate," Valin volunteered.

Pleasanton's "pocket" communities in its 13-square-miles don't help the situation either, although police can respond to distant Stoneridge in less than four minutes.

But increases aren't limited to professionals coming in from other areas. Most burglaries are committed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and police increasingly point the finger at truant juveniles.

According to the County's Lt. Saper, a recent test in Los Angeles concentrated police on juveniles in one area. Those not in school were either returned to classes, taken

home, or placed in detention.

Burglaries decreased 80 percent with a 90 percent decrease in overall theft and a 75 percent fall in auto burglaries.

Police have been known to "move" crime, as well simply by concentrating patrols in high-rate neighborhoods.

Livermore police have tried tightening checks in certain areas, but, according to one Sergeant, "got burned."

Police allege they checked out a "gang" in a parking lot near a school with high vandalism and burglary rates — and a rape.

"When the parents found out they went through the roof," the Sergeant confided.

Pleasanton police have tried similar approaches, stopping young adults driving through town as well as middle-aged men walking dogs.

"Nobody was happy," police said when they found out "Field Interview Cards" were being completed as part of "police intelligence."

Police maintain the cards are not kept on file but compared with other departments.

"We find the same guys cruising around Pleasanton, San Jose, Hayward... all over," added Valin.

But are they all criminals? "Policemen are going to have to suspect people. That's their job," said McCloud.

But if, as Blalock claims, more police aren't the answer, what is?

— Ron Rodriguez

Tuesday: Who's ripping you off?

A winter hike to Yosemite

PLEASANTON — A Twin Valley YMCA winter hike to Yosemite National Park has been scheduled for March 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday.

Campers will leave the "Y" on Rose Avenue on the afternoon of March 14 and return Sunday at about 6 p.m. Signups are limited to 18 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Signups are being taken at the office at 287 Rose Ave. or by phone (462-2211.)

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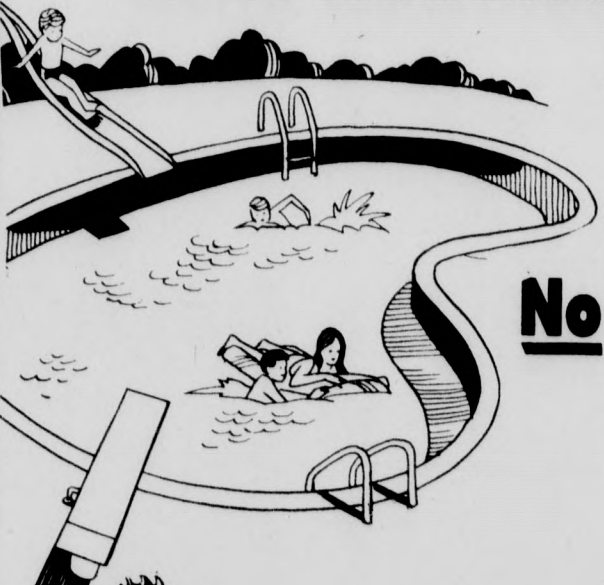
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Who is this lady, what's she doing?

She's Leilani Gray of Pleasanton and she's just perfectly parallel parked her Pinto in a space on Second Street in Livermore. How? By aligning herself with the 9-inch white dot adjacent to the parking space. These dots, found in the downtown area, have been around for about seven years but many parkers do not realize their use. Helping Leilani set her sights are son John, daughter Teri and their friend Robin Risso. (Times Photo)

Community Development Plan rerun Tuesday

The second public hearing before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors on the proposed Community Development Plan will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Administration Building in Oakland.

The first public hearing was not well attended but three speakers representing Valley interests made renewed pleas for their projects to be funded in the \$2.25 million federal program.

The money is coming through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and a total of \$4.5 million could go to Alameda County if all the requirements are met.

Part of the requirements are a series of public hearings and public meetings on the Community Development Plan and the Housing Assistance Plan. Two hearings were held in January in Dublin and Hayward

to get citizen input for the money allocated for the unincorporated areas and Tuesday's hearing is the second public meeting on the draft of the plan that came out of the earlier hearings.

(Pleasanton and Livermore each held their public hearings separate from each other and the unincorporated areas and although their plans will be submitted through the county, they were put together by each city.)

After the hearing Tuesday, the proposed Community Development Plan will be sent to the Association of Bay Area Governments on Thursday. After that, two more public hearings will be held before the completed application — which includes the Community Development Plan — goes to the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs on April 15.

Last week, speakers from the Amador - Livermore Historical

Society, the Buena Vista Youth Ranch and the Valley Christian Center asked for some of the funds available through the act, but most of the first year's \$375,000 will be spent on determining exactly what the needs are in the unincorporated areas and consolidating present programs and projects.

Half of the total \$2.25 million will be delivered in the final year of the three year program, which will begin in fiscal year 1975-76.

The money is supposed to be spent in improving the environment and living conditions of low and moderate income people, and the Happyland and Ashland areas near Hayward. San Lorenzo and San Leandro will undoubtedly receive a large chunk of the funds. Castro Valley, which has the largest population of the unincorporated areas, is also after some of the money.

Reaction to some tests

Even 2nd-graders feel pressure

Second graders do not receive letter grades; the seven year olds are not really pressured into performing well by their teachers on the few district and state tests they take — yet even at that age, the pressure gets to some of the students.

"Some children draw a complete blank," said Brian McBride, a second grade teacher at Dublin School.

Gov't., banks and schools to be closed

All government offices, schools, banks and many private businesses will be closed Monday in observance of "Presidents' Day" or George Washington's birthday, for the traditionalists.

Washington's birthday, of course, is actually on Feb. 22 not Feb. 17 but the holiday has been moved to the third Monday in February to accommodate Americans' love of those three-day weekends.

Pleasanton, Livermore and Valley Community Services District offices will be closed as will Alameda County, state and federal offices. There will be no mail delivery.

In addition, all schools will be closed. BART and AC Transit will operate holiday schedules on Monday.

February is Scout Month

PLEASANTON — The city council has proclaimed February as Scout Month in this community.

In the proclamation passed by the city council, Mayor Floyd Mori commends local Scouting groups for providing a valuable service and congratulates them and their Scouting leadership on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

"They just get nervous right away."

Such behavior often sticks with a child throughout his academic career and becomes particularly damaging in college, where grades are determined on the basis of one or two tests a quarter. In elementary school and high school, the teacher has much more to go on than just the grades on a pair of tests but college professors and professional schools' admissions departments depend almost entirely on tests.

"We can sure tell where a kid is without a tests," said Gwendolyn Damm, who teaches with McBride at Dublin School. Since no grades come out on report cards, it is less vital to have tests, but both McBride and Damm agree that they could give out letter grades if they had to without the use of tests.

But the amazing thing is the importance that children that young attach to tests that are not really vital in terms of

grades or admission to a higher grade.

"It's a challenge to some," said McBride. "I can pretty much tell you the ranking of these kids in a test before they take it."

"One boy I had last year had figured out at age six that one

of the answers on the multiple choice tests was completely ridiculous. Therefore, when he had to guess, he guessed among the remaining answers. Naturally, he scored much better than other six year olds who hadn't figured this out."

The ability to take tests is often separate from the ability to learn. Both teachers agree that those who take tests well tend to read fast, have a good memory and come from culturally advantaged homes.

"If the kid doesn't have the background, it's not fair," says Damm, who says the sometimes archaic words used on the state tests give an advantage to children who run into large vocabularies at home.

On the other hand, parents who pressure children at home might tend to make the child tighten up before a test and do worse than they might otherwise. At this level there is little peer group pressure to do well on tests, although it seems that the girls take the results

more seriously among themselves than the boys.

But Damm emphasized that a strong cultural background is very important in performance on state tests, as well as a good attitude towards tests.

And like academic performance overall, it seems that the ability to take tests is instilled at an early age and remains relatively constant throughout a child's career in the groves of academe.

Of course, the district needs such reading tests at this level to measure its own success in imparting knowledge. The teachers in the primary grades derive little benefit from them but the children learn quickly how to adjust (or not to adjust) to the pressure.

But since they will spend between 15 and 20 years in a system where the test in the final arbiter of performance (and thus the future of the individual), seven years old may not be too early to learn.

—By Clay Kallam

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Prospective revolving fund use heads VCSD agenda

A change in the wording of the resolution which will determine the use of the revolving fund that may be created by the upcoming tax election in the Valley Community Services District will lead off Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

The resolution was tabled at the Feb. 4 meeting because it was pointed out that it left the door open to spend the money generated by the tax increase on almost anything.

In other words, although the tax increase money was definitely earmarked for park and recreation use, it would

have been possible to spend money presently used for parks and recreation on other services, using the money raised by the tax election in lieu of that.

Most of the 7:30 p.m. meeting will deal with parks, as the board will hear a report on the transfer of land proposal for the Boone Acres park site and will also review the proposed layout plan for Athan Downs.

The Amateur Athletic Union(AAU) will once again make a plea for use of the San Ramon Olympic Pool for a "B" swim meet from June 13-15. The matter was first brought up at the last meeting. (A "B" swim

meet refers to the times required by the AAU for a swimmer to enter the meet. "AA" times are recorded by the best swimmers.)

The Dublin Swim Club has requested a key for access to the restrooms, shower facilities and telephone at the Community Swim Center but VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan indicated that this request should more properly be made to Dublin High School.

The Dublin Swim Club also made a formal request to use the pool between 5 and 9 p.m. for practice and sent several letters (including a hold harmless agreement) to the board. The consideration of their request to waive pool fees will take place Tuesday night.

The Dublin Jaycees, who are having problems drawing entries to the proposed Spring Festival Parade, are asking for \$750 for prizes and trophies in hopes of spurring interest. Last year, the Jaycees point out that VCSD gave \$1,500 and so they feel this request is not out of line.

The board will also hear seven committee reports and go over the consent calendar when they meet at the VCSD General Offices on Dublin Boulevard.

Damage to Shorewood home 'over \$15,000'

PLEASANTON — Fire officials estimate damage to Robert and Ilse Gauett's 6363 Shorewood Ct. home "in excess of \$15,000," it was learned Friday.

A fire started early Thursday night in the garage of their Val Vista subdivision home, gutting the garage and spreading to a family room and the roof before 11 firemen from three engine

companies extinguished the blaze.

The Gauett's children, Michele, 14, Richard, 11, and Robert, 5, were discovered the blaze while the parents were out shopping.

Extensive smoke and heat damage was reported throughout the remainder of the house, but there were no injuries.

Silver service taken, car clout in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Burglars Thursday afternoon apparently jammed open the front door of Marcey Crowley's 1016 Glenn Common, home and made off with an antique silver tea service, liquor and cash.

Crowley told police she'd been home for nearly 90 minutes before noticing a China closet door ajar.

Her son later told police it was closed when he left the house at 2 p.m.

The tea service is described as a curly-handled tea pot, a creamer, sugar pot, and tray. Monetary value could not immediately be placed on the 50-year-old set.

Four quarts of liquor and

some 50 silver dollars were also taken before the thief apparently exited through a rear sliding glass door.

Tools valued at \$400 were stolen from a Livermore man while he lounged in a local pub, Thursday.

Bruce D. Grant, 28, a P & E mechanic, told police he locked his auto before stepping into a bar just after midnight, and a few minutes later a young man walked in, looked around, and stood at the back of the bar as though he were a look-out.

Grant became suspicious when the youth left went out to discover all his tools missing.

All wrenches were marked "P & E," and all tools stamped "N152249."

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Phoebe Apperson Hearst

True in the test of great wealth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of portraits of unique women in valley history celebrating International Women's Year.

By JEAN McKENNA

Breathing deeply of the crisp early-morning air on a bright May day in 1912, Phoebe followed the garden path to the rear gate. As she stepped outside of the enclosure, her heart leaped in childish delight at the scene before her on the gentle slope several hundred feet above the hacienda.

The camp, shaded by a grove of oaks over 100-years-old, looked just as she had imagined it would. And even after three months of almost daily supervision of its construction, she saw it that morning as if for the first time.

A great tent to shelter 350 people, set on a redwood

This account is but one example of the activity that Phoebe Apperson Hearst most enjoyed — to feel she was helping a good cause. And she took delight in every detail of that helping, too.

A woman of phenomenal wealth and remarkable character, Phoebe had been born to a simple Missouri farm family of colonial heritage in 1842. An avid reader and a good student, she took a teaching position in nearby Jamestown, Mo. at the age of 17.

Her life was radically changed when she fell in love with George Hearst, a cousin's cousin from California who could tell fascinating stories of the rough, adventurous pioneer life in the booming mines of the Gold Rush state. She persisted in her decision to marry this man many years older than she, despite her parents severe disapproval.

They married and made the arduous trip back to California in 1862: by ship to Panama, across the isthmus by train, arriving by ship in the port of San Francisco.

Even then George Hearst, with his shrewd, almost intuitive investments, was amassing a huge fortune from interests in gold and silver mines. Phoebe was provided with every accoutrement of wealth and position — carriages, servants, lavish costumes and entertainment on a grand scale at a mansion on Russian Hill.

But Phoebe, of fragile beauty, was unusual among her associates of whom she became a social and cultural leader. After the birth of her only son, William Randolph, she threw herself with intense energy into serious study of



'Pleasanton has felt the magic touch of her wise liberality'

history, French, art and architecture, carefully recording reactions to operas or art exhibits in her diary.

Although she shared her husband's interest in politics, ranching and horseracing, she pursued many activities of her own, winning a place in history of perhaps greater impact than that of her husband. Among many other things, she and Sarah B. Cooper founded the first free kindergarten in northern California.

When her husband became a California senator and they moved to Washington, she founded a city-wide system of free kindergartens there, built a school and endowed colleges. Phoebe was almost singly responsible for preserving Mount Vernon as a national monument.

When her husband died in 1891, Phoebe was in the prime of her life at 48. Winifred Bonfils writes that "Senator Hearst made a will which was testimonial evidence of absolute trust and faith in his wife."

platform, dominated the 70 smaller sleeping tents scattered among the trees. Phoebe smiled with approval at the appointments — four cots, a dressing table and wooden floor — making each tent liveable and attractive.

The cook's helpers nodded, then hurried by with baskets of produce, eggs, milk and meat ordered from neighboring farms, as she arrived for final inspection of the dining tent. White-draped tables were already set with the service she had personally chosen.

Preparations were underway for firing the two huge barbecue pits to grill meat for the evening meal.

After quick assurances from her stewards that all was in perfect readiness, Phoebe returned to the hacienda with the announcement that it was time to meet the guests.

Phoebe's private retinue of autos, buggies and wagons, accompanied by an odd assortment of every conceivable mode of transportation recruited from the town of Pleasanton, made its way to the flag station of Verona on the ranch property.

The Western Pacific train steamed up the hill and wheezed to a stop, releasing the leaders and delegates of the Young Christian Women's Association convention.

The delegates were young women from colleges across the state: Pomona College, Stanford, Southern California and College of the Pacific. They had come to the Hearst hacienda in southern Alameda County for a ten-day encampment of planning, pageantry and publicity for the YWCA.

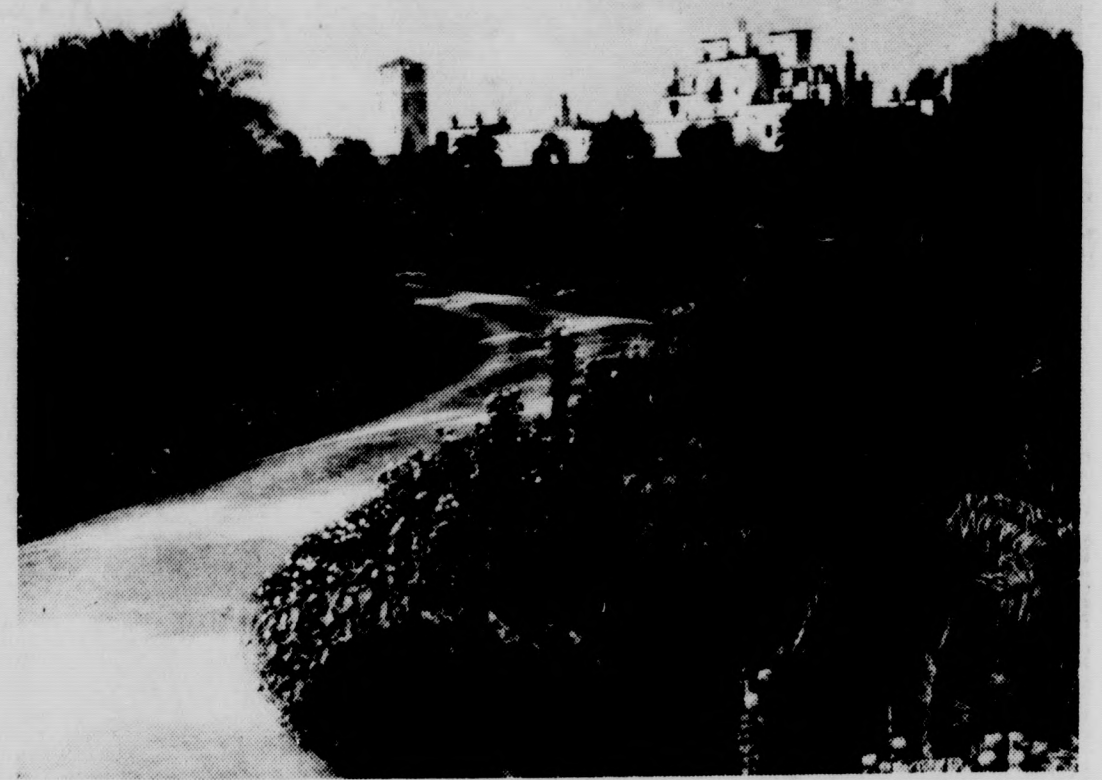
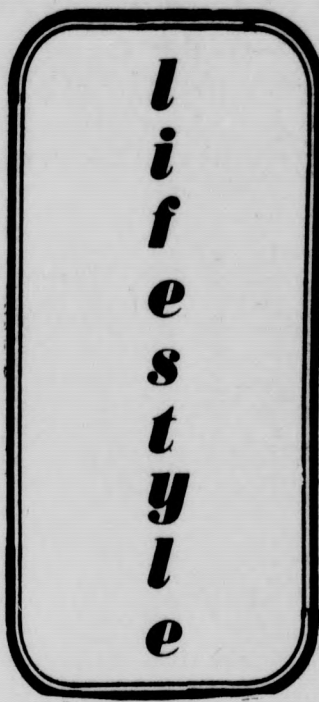
Each girl would contribute \$1 per day to the start of a permanent camp for the association. Mrs. Hearst, member of the YWCA field committee, had insisted upon personally bearing the total expense of the encampment on her property.

The camp had been built from the bottom up under her direction, and all equipment, including lumber from the platforms, would later be donated to a new YWCA permanent camp at Monterey.

The ministers, secretaries and leaders of the convention were put up at the main hacienda residence. Each day different delegates were invited to dine with Mrs. Hearst, along with 60 to 70 guests from the outside who had come to observe the convention.

Phoebe visited the tents everyday, and took groups of girls on tours of her magnificent home. She opened her many trunks of elaborate costumes, and the girls appeared in a pageant dressed exotically as Egyptian, Hindoo, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Indian, Swedish, Dutch and French.

A young man had arranged to have fresh flowers sent to his fiancée every other day through Mrs. Hearst, who attended even that detail personally.



collected on Phoebe's world travels — tapestries, antiques, carved ceilings, sculpture — the hacienda became the social and cultural center of the West Coast. Royalty, dignitaries and notables, friends and people of the fine arts were entertained at elaborate masquerades, weddings and fetes.

The financial impact on the town of Pleasanton was tremendous, as Mrs. Hearst adhered to a strong policy of guaranteeing that the local community benefit in every way from her household undertakings.

Phoebe employed local residents as gardeners, cooks, maids and housekeepers, chauffeurs, stable masters and farm laborers. On occasions when 40 to 50 guests were entertained for a weekend at the hacienda, additional help was paid to assist in the kitchen or to transport guests from the train.

Extra quantities of food were ordered from neighboring farms, with as much as 400 pounds of meat butchered for an evening's feast. And the Pleasanton Band often provided diversion.

The emotional impact of Phoebe's presence in Pleasanton was equally felt. It may be characterized by the vivid memories of Pleasanton residents who, as children, came in contact with that grand lady.

Mrs. Hearst regularly invited all the students at the old Pleasanton Grammar School to come to her home to hear famous performing artists. By haywagon, bikes, horses and buggies the children would climb the hill to the hacienda.

Awed and a little frightened by the immense music room, with its elaborate high ceiling, they would gaze starry-eyed at the grandfather clock, the Steinway piano, the sculpture and an old Victrola phonograph.

Then Mrs. Hearst, delicate and soft-spoken, dressed always in lavender, an "angel," would make her way among them, giving them instruction and listening with great interest to stories of their activities.

Her great gift was the ability to truly identify with people of all stations, without affectation or superiority, and to give without reserve of herself and her wealth. She was the town's "fairy godmother," gratefully remembering the service of girls on the local telephone exchange, at the post office and in stores with Christmas gifts each year.

She sponsored a baseball team composed of employees and local boys called Verona, supplying them with uniforms and equipment.

She is credited with charitable work among neglected local Indians, and on Foothill Road, across from her hacienda property, she built a house where men down on their luck might stop overnight for a bath and a shave, a meal and bed for free.

In later years, much of her time was absorbed in tending her magnificent gardens, and the many rare plants she had accumulated from around the world. Local churches were permitted to cut fresh flowers for special occasions.

In 1902 it was written of her: "Pleasanton has felt, in common with scores of other California communities, the magic touch of her wise liberality, and her far-sighted munificence."

We are indebted to Mrs. Genevieve Fraser of Livermore, Mrs. Lovey Magini of San Francisco and Ernest Turre of Lafayette for the information on Mrs. Hearst at Pleasanton. A biography of Mrs. Hearst by Winifred Black Bonfils, privately published by the Hearst family, provided the details of the YWCA camp, and other information.

THE GREAT HEARST HACIENDA (left) later became Castlewood Country Club, and burned to the ground in 1969. It stood on the site of the present Castlewood Country Club.

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Livermore Y-Wives

Three different topics will share the attention of Livermore Y-Wives when they meet Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Recreation Center at Eighth and H Streets at 9:30 a.m.

Valley women are invited to the meeting to discuss the upcoming school bond issue, watch a demonstration of self-defense and observe the poisonous plants display set up for educational value.

Playschool facilities are available for all ages. Reservations for the play school must be made with Sue Graham, 455-1737, before 2 p.m. on the Monday prior to the meeting.

For further information call Pat Lundberg, 447-7155.

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Valley church notes

Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN — Pastor Tanneberg will speak on the topic, "HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR ENEMIES" in the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center. In the 8:30 a.m. service communion will be served and Pastor Shaw will be speaking. There will be sign language interpretation in the 9:45 a.m. service.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible Discussion Classes for youth and adults and Concept 5 Christian Education for children.

In the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for Believers along with special music and sharing, pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on the topic, "What The Bible Says About..."

The public is invited to attend. Bob Denten, Ex - Minnesota Viking, will be addressing the men's breakfast Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's, Dublin. Denten will be sharing his personal testimony which he entitles "From Receiver To Passer."

Knox United Presbyterian

DUBLIN — The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated Sunday during the services of worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m. at John Knox United Presbyterian Church.

The Chancel Choir sings at the 10 a.m. service only.

The Sunday Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for children and youth, ages three through junior high and sr. high, and an adult study of the Scriptures.

Sunday evenings, during Lent Season, the pastor will lead a "Hearers and Doers" Bible Study of the Gospels in the Fireside Room of the Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will alternate with the Share and Care Group.

The Women's Fellowship meets on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a.m., and the Men's Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 a.m. at the Bavarian Restaurant in the Alcosta Mall.

St. Bartholomew's

LIVERMORE — On March 14 - 16, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church is hosting a FAITH ALIVE WEEKEND. Faith alive is a new charismatic movement in the church where the laity takes a fresh look at Christian faith.

Special "teams" of lay people throughout Northern California

who have been inspired by other Faith Alive weekends will come to Livermore to lead small groups in the church and in homes. Participants will be given the opportunity to ask questions and share their own concerns and experiences, or they may just listen. The Weekend is for the entire family.

Berean Baptist Church

LIVERMORE — The Rev. W.E. Herzog of the Berean Baptist Church will speak at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday on the subject "The Preachers Paradise."

"The Preachers Goldmine" will be the sermon delivered at

the 6 p.m. worship hour. Singing will proceed the sermon.

The church conducts a Sunday school at 9:45 p.m. with classes for all ages.

The prayer service of the church is on Wednesday evening and is held in the homes

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — The Rev. DALE Cooper will be preaching on "Creative Polarity" based on the parable of the Prodigal Son, at the 10 a.m. Worship Services at First Presbyterian Church.

Kathleen Traxler will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" as

the Offertory solo.

Sunday members of the congregation will bring canned goods or staples to benefit the Emergency Fund Center.

The church office will be closed Monday, Feb. 17th in observance of Washington's Birthday.

St. Michael's Church

LIVERMORE — "Bless Me Father" will be the theme of a six - week Lenten scripture series to be offered by St. Michael Church, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

The series will be conducted by the Rev. Kenan Osborne, president of the Franciscan

School of Theology in Berkeley. Sponsored by the Office of Adult Education of the Diocese of Oakland, "Bless Me Father" is an adult look at the Sacrament of Penance. Each week a different aspect of Penance and the Church will be discussed.

St. Augustine

PLEASANTON — A special collection will be taken at all Masses at St. Augustine's Church for mission work among Indians and Blacks throughout the country.

February is Catholic Press Month and parishioners are reminded to renew their subscription to the Catholic Voice.

The Interfaith Luncheon will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Fourth Annual Crab Feed will be held on Saturday, March 1 with no-host cocktails at 7:30 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Donation is \$7.50 per person. For tickets call 846-6214 or 846-5069.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the duplicate Family Worship Services Sunday morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. "A New Humanness" will be the subject of the Communion message by the pastor, the Rev. Milton C. Johnson, who will also serve as celebrant.

"We Have Been Baptized in this World" is the theme of the message at the Mid - Week Lenten Service on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Raymond

DUBLIN — St. Raymond's will hold their fourth annual Lenten Sacrifice Meal on Sunday, Feb. 16th, in the church hall. Beginning at 6 p.m. with a prayer service and film, followed by a meal of soup and bread.

Proceeds will be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for distribution to the needy in the area.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5 per family, \$3 per couple.

Lutheran

PLEASANTON — Holy Communion will be served by Pastor Kluender at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. services at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday School and Bible Class will be held at 9 a.m.

Lenten services are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. The service is a family service with special emphasis towards the children.

Thursday, February 20th is the Interfaith Luncheon at St. Augustines Church from 11:30 a.m. — 2 p.m. Reservations close February 14th, call 846-9722 or 846-2216 before then.

Evangelical

The sermon topic for Sunday at Evangelical Free Church which meets in the Valley View School, Adams Court, Pleasanton, will be "Short Challenges from Paul." Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Week day activity includes: Youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Monday; Youth choir practice, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Friday and Junior High bowling party Saturday at 5 p.m.

Adventist

LIVERMORE — Christian Home Week at the Seventh-day Adventist School will emphasize the five families of growing up.

A child guidance class is being held. The class meets weekly on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Church. Further information on the group is obtainable by calling 846-3447.

Amadon devotes issue to safety

PLEASANTON — The Amadon, the Amador Valley High School student newspaper, recently put together an issue dedicated solely to traffic safety, the topic of a Kemper Insurance Company contest.

As part of the contest, the Amadon has submitted stories to The Times on the subject, is conducting public safety campaigns and is scheduling public officials to speak on the subject.

One such article was written by Teresa Jackson and goes as follows:

Fog! Dangerous and deadly. A lot of people think of fog as something that makes the day drab. That's true, it does, but fog is also a factor of life or death.

Most people, who are half asleep, rush to work or school every morning without thinking of the weather conditions. Sometimes they forget to turn

on their headlights and don't drive at a reasonably safe speed.

By not doing this a considerable number of traffic accidents occur. Sometimes there are no casualties or damages but most of the time people get hurt really badly and sometimes even killed.

Right now, fog is the main cause of traffic accidents in the San Joaquin Valley and through the Altamont Pass area. Some people have asked, "What can

we do to prevent these accidents?" The answer is quite simple. Drive at a speed so that it is possible to stop in the distance you can see ahead of you. Always drive with your headlights on (during the night your headlights should be on

low beam), and above all, be alert at all times.

One teacher's response to the question, "Do you have any tips for driving in the fog?" was, "Do I have a tip for driving in the fog? You look for a good-looking hitchhiker..."

Dimes Walk-A-Thon Day March 8, pro tem gets bid

LIVERMORE — Mayor Robert Pritchard has proclaimed Saturday, March 8, as March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Day but is asking the mayor pro tem to do the walking.

"I (am) confident in the knowledge that Livermore citizens will participate in the 20-mile Walk-A-Thon, and give generously to prevent birth defects, and I ask Mayor Pro Tem Archer Futch to represent the City of Livermore at the Walk-A-Thon," the proclamation announced.

Livermore, as well as the Pleasanton and Dublin area walkers, will be participating in the Alameda County March of

Dimes' third annual Valley Walk-A-Thon.

Last year, 1,183 Livermore hikers helped raise \$35,000 in the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

Livermore March of Dimes Chairman Bud Tari has invited Futch to be honorary chairman of the walk, along with the mayor of Pleasanton and president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce in his proclamation for Walk-A-Thon Day. Mayor Pritchard noted

that the March of Dimes has established more than 100 Birth defects Centers through out the nation for research, education, patient care and community services.

"If future generations are to benefit from our hope today, each of use must participate fully in this great health effort," the proclamation reads in part.

For more information, on the Walk-A-Thon, contact the Oakland March of Dimes, 466 Chetwood St., 836-2267.

FFA Week —Chance for Growth

Based on the theme "FFA: A Chance For GROWTH", over 450,000 members of the Future Farmers of America will celebrate National FFA Week from Feb. 15 through Feb. 22.

Throughout the week, the state's 295 chapters are planning activities based on the theme and Livermore's chapter will be no exception.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's Birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the "patron saint" of FFA.

FFA was organized in 928 to promote leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students. The FFA Foundation Awards program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.

Stark co-authors mortgage pay legislation

Congressman Pete Stark has co-sponsored legislation that would give financially distressed homeowners a moratorium on home mortgage payments for as long as two years.

Stark said as many as half a million families may lose their homes by mid-year because they have been forced into unemployment and cannot keep up monthly mortgage payments.

The Emergency Homeowners Relief Act would establish a fund under the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department that would be available for loans to make mortgage payments until homeowners are able to resume their obligations.

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CAPWELL'S

Almay Week!

Get a new look with Almay cosmetics

Get off to a great spring start! Almay make-up artists will appear in each of the Capwell's stores on Monday, February 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They'll be there to help you find a new look for a fabulous new season... and to help with your selection of fine Almay cosmetics. Don't miss it!

It's in the bag!

The Almay 'Status Satchel' is yours for just \$5 with any \$5 Almay purchase!

The 'Status Satchel'... a most versatile bonus. It's a go-everywhere bag with all the beauty-makers tucked inside. You'll find Flow-On Eye Shadow in bay blue/crystal blue, Double-Decker Lip Pots in roulette red/coral gleamer, High Frost Nail Enamel in flaunted red/truly coral and Almay's Deep Cleansing Lotion. A 19.95 value, the 'Status Satchel' is yours for just \$5 with your \$5 purchase of any Almay products. This fabulous beauty line is un-scented, hypoallergenic and free from all known cosmetic irritants. It includes Cold Cream Soap in a box of three bars, 4.25; Deep Mist Moisture Lotion: 2 oz., 2.50; 4 oz. 5.50; Deep Mist Enriched Night Cream: 2 oz. 4.00; 4 oz. 7.00; Deep Mist Gel Mask, 2 oz. 4.00; Deep Mist Eye Cream, 1 oz. 3.00; Deep Mist Cleansing Lotion, 3 1/4 oz. 3.00; Deep Mist Mild Skin Freshener: 4 oz. 2.50; 8 oz. 4.00

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Multiple Listing Service Aids Buyer, Seller, Realtor

Real Estate is a many faceted, intricate business and a broker or Realtor associate relies on more than just his or her own abilities and knowledge of the market to provide efficient service. The MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE is just one of the "tools" your local Realtor relies upon, and Jim Pearson, of PEARSON REALTY, 1989 First St., Livermore, explains some of the benefits of the MLS.

"Tops on the list of the home seller's concern's," says Jim, "is how to expose his house to the greatest number of potential buyers. By exercising the option of having his home included in the local Multiple Listing Service, he has, in essence, over 2000 Realtors working on his sale."

"When a seller lists his home," Jim explains, "the listing broker fills out a detailed data sheet which includes price, physical characteristics of the house, mortgage and comments. This information and a photo of the house are sent to MLS headquarters and the data is distributed to all members within 24 hours with a weekly computerized printout."

"In addition to being fair, the multiple listing arrangement is fast and efficient. Through the MLS brokers cooperate to replace localized efforts of individual brokers with a highly centralized organization. This results in better service for the home seller as well as faster sales... an advantage for both Realtor and seller."

"Another beneficial aspect of the MLS," Jim goes on "is the comparable listing book which provides the prices of all homes sold through the MLS in the home seller's area over the past year. Provided this guide to the market value of the home, the seller and his Realtor can arrive at an asking price which is neither too high nor too low. Determining a realistic price definitely aids in the speedy sale of a home."

The homebuyer as well as the seller benefits from the MLS, as Jim points out. "The home seeker has at his fingertips a ready guide to all the available homes in the area in which he desires to locate and a quick reference to the price range he wants."

Home of the Week

The perfect combination — luxurious living and a wise investment! That's what the lucky buyers get when they move into this lovely, spacious five bedroom, 2½ bath home in San Ramon. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac on a generous walnut treed lot, the home features gracious Spanish decor, a formal dining room, central air, central vacuum. Motivated seller, flexible financing. For details call HIGHLAND REALTY, 7368 San Ramon Rd., Dublin; 829 - 2121.

Sales Spotlight

Harriet Dalrymple of LARSEN-GERTON Wants to Meet You



Harriet Dalrymple has been associated with LARSEN-GERTON REALTY, 828 Main St., Pleasanton, for several years, but she hasn't met YOU. Originally from Georgia, Harriet is a 15 year resident of California and lives in Pleasanton with her two sons.

When not involved with her real estate activities, Harriet enjoys bridge and craftwork. Come into the pleasant office next to The Cheese Factory soon and meet Harriet!

Free income tax aid for disadvantaged

Congressman Pete Stark has announced his district office in Oakland will provide free income tax assistance to economically disadvantaged persons through April 12.

Announcing his participation in the program, Stark said the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, made available through the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service, local colleges and universities, will also operate tax assistance offices at several other locations in Alameda County.

Tax help will be provided by volunteer students who qualify by taking an intensive course in

federal and state income tax preparation. Certified public accountants will be available to review returns and provide technical assistance.

Stark's office, 7 Eastmont Mall, will have four tax preparers and a supervisor working from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Stark said the program is intended primarily to help low-income taxpayers and elderly persons on fixed incomes who otherwise would be unable to afford tax assistance.

For further information, call Stark's office at 635-1092.

Masterson promoted

Marine PFC Richard H. Masterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAtee Sr. of 851 Las Flores, Livermore, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the meritorious promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance in all phases of recruit training.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps

history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

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Dublin Blarney Stone

John Guri, right, owner of Dublin Office Supply, 6848 Village Parkway, receives his Dublin Blarney Stone, emblematic of Chamber of Commerce membership, from the chamber's Don Carlson. Presentation took place during grand opening ceremonies.

(Times Photo)

Self-esteem of students probed

SAN RAMON — They're talking about student self-esteem at California High School these days.

As the result of a recent talk arranged by Barbara J. O'Rand, unit dean at Cal High and program chairperson for the Contra Costa Reading Association, San Ramon teachers have gained some insight into what has been considered the gradual erosion of self-esteem as a child progresses from elementary school through high school.

Thoughts on the subject were delivered to Contra Costa Reading Association members by Dr. Stanley Coopersmith, director of the Self-Esteem Institute of San Francisco, author of several books on the subject and a psychology professor at the University of California, Davis.

According to Dr. Coopersmith, teachers and parents "constructively criticize" children at the expense of their self-esteem.

Loss of his sense of self-value is furthered by the fact grades in school are considered an end point rather than a process.

According to the professor, a child needs to know that as a result of his efforts, he is able to do something he couldn't do before. Self-esteem and self-

reward are closely related, he believes.

All children are gifted in different ways, yet "giftedness" in schools has been recognized only in terms of academic achievement, Dr. Coopersmith feels.

The San Ramon teachers are mulling the speaker's concluding message: "In accepting a child we need to take him with his strengths and limitations. The child's self-esteem results from the partnership among the child, parents and teacher. The role the teacher plays is a cooperative one."

"The teacher is the architect of the educational environment."

Burglars take ingredients for sundaes, cola

LIVERMORE — Assuming it's not the same person, the burglars of Debbie's Ice Cream, 244 S. L St. and Normandy Beauty Salon, 2044 First St., should get together.

Both were burglarized Tuesday night, the culprits taking two large cans of chocolate syrup, ice cream cones and nuts from Debbie's, and 120 soft drink bottles from Rhonda Kay Brazil's Normandy Beauty Salon.

This is the "fifth or sixth" burglary at the salon, according to Brazil. The thief apparently crawled through a hole made in an interior wall during one of the previous burglaries after prying open the rear door.

John J. LaManna, 41, values the confections stolen from his ice cream truck at \$50 - \$60, not counting damages incurred when the side of the truck was kicked in to gain entry.

Two paintings, art supplies and a woman's brown leather coat were stolen from the rear of Jerry Stewart's 527 Falcon Way garage, between Sunday and Wednesday.

Pry marks denoting forced entry were not found, according to police reports.

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Nostrand coffees

PLEASANTON — Betty Nostrand, candidate for the Pleasanton Elementary school board, is having a series of coffees to discuss with voters information about the district, her feelings about the elementary schools, and to hear what concerns the community has about the schools.

Anyone living in the Pleasanton Elementary School District is invited to attend.

Hostesses and dates are: Tuesday, Feb. 18, Judy Flesman, 10 a.m.; Marilyn Calkins, 8 p.m.; Feb. 19, Jackie Barnett, 8 p.m.; Feb. 20, Carol Davis, 10 a.m.; Christine Pearson, 8 p.m.; Feb. 21, Ren Lovell, 10 a.m.; Feb. 26, Dodie Bevilacqua, 10 a.m.; Barbara Getty, 8 p.m.; Feb. 27, Mary Singleton, 9:30 a.m.; Linda Murphy, 8 p.m.; Feb. 28, Susie Rhudy, 10 a.m.

People interested in attending a coffee may find out details about the nearest one by calling Susie Rhudy, coffee chairman, 846-7643.

City council salutes Mori

PLEASANTON — The city council officially congratulated Mayor Floyd Mori on his victory in the Feb. 4 15th Assembly District primary election Monday night.

Mori, a Democrat, will run against Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley and American Independent Party candidate Lonnie Moore of Hayward in the March 4 run-off election.

Councilman Bill Herlihy made the motion to congratulate Mori and it was seconded by Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who ran against Mori in the primary.

'Effective use of monies toughest PESD problem'

PLEASANTON — Betty Nostrand, candidate for the Pleasanton Elementary School District board, believes the toughest question facing the district in the coming year will be that of how to use available monies most effectively.

Mrs. Nostrand is one of five candidates for two seats to be up for election March 4. She is vying with incumbent Joseph Schwab, Alfred Thome, Jack Pearson and Dr. Raymond Serafin.

"The state had predicted that it will increase its aid to the district by about 4 per cent to offset inflation," states Mrs. Nostrand. "Unfortunately, this increase will cover less than half of the actual cost increases, which will necessitate cutbacks in some programs. I feel the school board must put additional pressure on the state to increase its share of funding to local districts."

Mrs. Nostrand believes the 15 per cent of the budget not

earmarked for salaries, utilities, and state-mandated programs must be examined carefully in order to determine where cutbacks might be made. She estimates the portion as being \$900,000.

"I feel a list of priorities must be made of all items in the budget and each one evaluated for its worth to the quality of education provided to our children. I would especially encourage input from parents and teachers in setting community priorities for the schools."

Mrs. Nostrand feels her past involvement with school district matters has provided her the knowledge of "the pressures and problems which lead to certain programs... and the ability to evaluate whether the solution can help or hinder. If elected, I feel I will be able to make sound educational judgements because of my experience on district-wide committees and my continued service in the schools."

Building Trades endorses Mori

The Alameda County Building Trades Association has unanimously endorsed Democrat Floyd Mori in the 15th Assembly District run-off election March 4.

There are 22 skilled trade unions, including the carpenters, plumbers and sheet metal workers in the Alameda County association.

"Floyd Mori impressed our representative with his background and grasp of the issues," Lamar Childers, business secretary of the building trades, "because the building trades in Alameda

County are facing 22 percent unemployment," he added. "We are looking for the truth in aspiring politicians. Floyd Mori talks straight and our members listen," he said. Mori, who was the top vote getter among 15 candidates in the special primary election Feb. 4, said, "The endorsement reflects my commitment to the working man and woman. As an economist, I realize the number one priority of the state legislature is to stimulate our sagging economy," he added.

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* IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full within 25 days after the closing date on your statement will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1½% per month on balances under \$1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

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SUBURBAN: Mon-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Closed Sunday
WALNUT CREEK: So. Broadway, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Fourth Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount San Pablo, 526-1111

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Bids readied for Livermore Bicentennial celebration

"July 4, 1976, is going to be the 200th anniversary of the founding of this country. All of next year will be an occasion for birthday festivities, contemplation of our heritage and of looking toward the future."

So begins a letter from the Livermore Bicentennial Organization submitted for the membership's consideration Wednesday night at the Carnegie Building. The letter, or one similar to it, will be sent to Livermore civic and fraternal organizations by way of inviting them to join the Bicentennial celebration.

In preparing for the year-long festivities, the organization heard from Dr. Ira Hinkley, dean of community services at Chabot College and a member of the Alameda County Bicentennial Commission.

As the state has not yet officially recognized Livermore's Bicentennial Organization, Dr. Hinkley pointed out, priority should now be given certification as a non-profit organization officially representing the city's participation in the Nationwide Bicentennial.

Recognition is achieved by having at least one major project approved by the state, he pointed out. The organization thereafter benefits by having tax-free fund raising authority and by having the advice and aid of county and state Bicentennial organizations.

Marie Cronin of Dublin, acting chairman of the county commission, probably soon will be named the permanent chairman, Dr. Hinkley noted. The county's primary project is to be a collection of paintings by noted Bay Area black artists, to be called "Lectures on Contributions - of the Negro before and after the Civil War," which will be displayed nationwide.

Dr. Hinkley cleared up a point of flag etiquette for the organization. Livermore's Bicentennial flag, the Bennington, doesn't replace the 50-star U.S. flag, he said, and the Bennington must be flown below or in deference to it.

Replicas of the Bennington are on sale at Livermore banks as desk models, lapel pins and standard home and office models,

with profits of the sales benefitting the Livermore Bicentennial Organization.

In other business of the organization Wednesday night: Heritage Committee chairman Janet Newton announced special preparations are being made for the dedication of the restored May School to be held March 2. She also received the organization's endorsement of a proposal to have a pamphlet printed depicting the Valley's role in the famous Anza Expedition, which founded the City of San Francisco.

Chet Frankhauser, administrative committee chairman, said organization incorporation papers are being worked on, and an events calendar is being compiled.

Horizons '76 co-chairmen Priscilla Payne and Bill Ormond are planning public meetings to solicit activities ideas.

Among a number of projects suggested as fund-raisers, Henrietta Frankhauser's plan to conduct "Bicentennial Buffets"

was approved. She will sell tickets to a buffet for about 20 to 30 persons at her home March 1. If the idea proves both popular and profitable, the membership said, it will be extended to a series of buffets throughout the year.

Co-Chairman Gib and Marj Marguth mentioned that the public is always welcome to attend Livermore Bicentennial Organization meetings. The next one is scheduled Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building.

'Chairman Ralph Condit's Research Committee extends that welcome in the proposed letter to organizations.

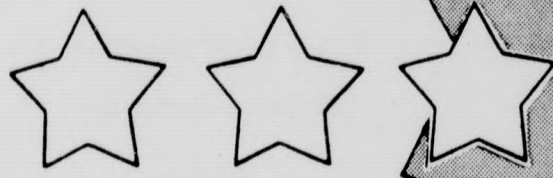
The letter goes on to state: "The Livermore Bicentennial Organization has been formed to make plans for next year and to help your group with its plans. We will have speakers and slide shows available for presentations to your group and we hope that we may be of service to you in publicizing your ideas for Livermore's observation of this occasion."

Trie

LIVERMORE 19-year-old I was charged possession of following h Thursday connection w burglaries. Terry Gene Vineyard Ave parole from Authority. is Rita on \$1,000 According officer John

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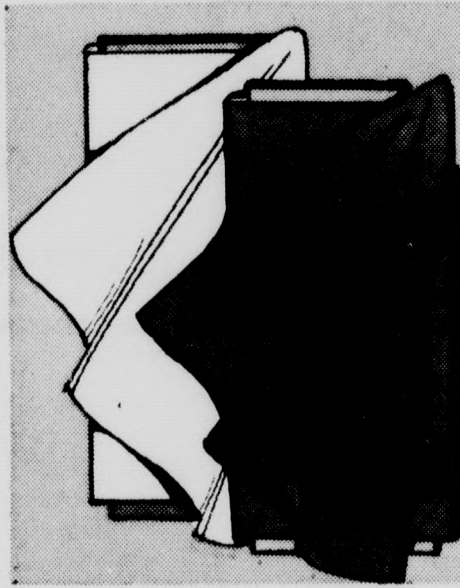
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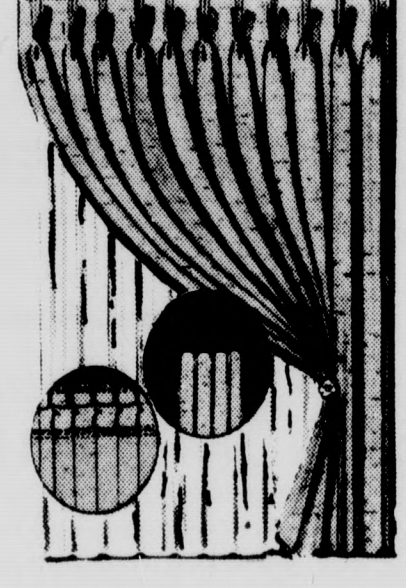
Dress shirts. Famous brand name, long sleeves. Were \$10-\$12 **4.99**

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Shirts in super-fashion styles. Assorted colorful prints in junior sizes **7.99**

Sweaters in fabulous styles! Junior sizes **7.99-9.99**

Pants 'n' jeans. Lots of colors and styles to choose. Junior sizes. **9.99**

Capwell's Junior Sportswear

Great buys on boys' shoes!

6⁹⁹

Lace-to-toe canvas shoes for boys. Rugged styling available in blue, black or red. It's a great buy in boys' sizes. Don't miss this one!

Capwell's Young Peoples Shoes

Women's sweaters... priced to please!

4⁹⁹

Sweater tops that look just great over skirts and pants! Assorted styles to choose in your favorite fashion and basic colors. Women's sizes.

Capwell's Shirts

Sale of women's sports co-ordinates

5⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

Jackets, shirts and pants in wide array. A superb collection in several colors for spring. Broken sizes, but fabulous bargains!

Capwell's Better Sportswear

Women's shoes and sandal savings!

2⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹

Lots and lots of shoes 'n' sandals from makers you know. Great styling to take you into spring. Classy colors, in women's sizes 5 to 10.

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Polo shirts with long or short sleeves. 2T-4T **1.49**

Pants for pre-schoolers! In assorted rugged styles and go-anywhere colors. Easy-care fabrics in sizes 2T-4T **1.99**

Boys' sleepwear of flame retardant fabric. 2-4 **3.99**

Capwell's Toddler's Wear

And apparel for children, too!

Boys' pants 'n' jeans. Sizes 4-7. Were \$5-\$5.50 **3.99**

Boys' sweaters, vests, shirts. 4-7. Were \$7-\$9 **5.99**

Girls' dresses, pantsuits. 4-6X. Were \$9-\$15 **5.99-9.99**

Girls' coats 'n' jackets. 4-6X. Were 12.99-\$35 **8.99-17.99**

Capwell's Children's Wear

Accessory buys for girls... savings!

Nylon bikinis. 1-size-fits 6-14. Usually 89¢ **59¢, 3/1.50**

Panty tights of opaque nylon. Were to 2.75 **1.69, 2/3**

Purses! Superb styles for her totables. Usually \$6-\$9. Now just **2.99-3.99**

Capwell's Girls' Accessories

Apparel buys for girls 7 to 14

Windbreakers with hoods. In assorted solid colors. Lightweight nylon. Were \$7 **3.99**

Sweater tops in several styles. 7-14. Were 6.50-7.50 **4.99**

Pants in Western and fashion styles. Assorted washable fabrics. Were \$10 **5.99**

Capwell's Girls' Wear

Great buys on women's fashion pants!

9⁹⁹

Assorted knit and woven fabrics in jean and trouser styles. Lots of colors to choose, fashion right for spring. In women's broken sizes.

Capwell's Merritt Sportswear

Pants and tops in custom sizes

Were to '28 **\$9-\$17**

Savings on women's separates! Great styles in assorted colors. Tops in bust sizes 38-44; pants in waist sizes 30-38.

Capwell's Women's Dresses

Women's better coats... at superb savings!

\$80 to \$150

Usually \$100 to \$170. Choose from selected cashmere and camel hair coats... from our current stock! Beige, camel and other fashion hues. 8-16.

Capwell's Better Coats

Women's corduroy short coats

Were \$30

15⁹⁹

Short coats of versatile cotton corduroy. Great casual fall colors, including brown, green. Lightly laminated for warmth without weight. Sizes 8 to 16.

Capwell's Merritt Coats

Women's superb 2-piece pantsuits

16⁹⁹

Long and short sleeve pantsuits in assorted 2-piece styles. Assorted colors and prints to suit your fancy. In sizes 8-16.

Capwell's Merritt Dresses

All-weather coats for the junior Ms.

Were to '46

29⁹⁹

You'll take any day in fashion stride! Superb styles to choose in a wide range of go-everywhere colors. Available in the junior size range.

Capwell's Junior Coats

Pantsuits and dresses for your casual wear

19⁹⁹ and 29⁹⁹

Superb savings on style! An assortment of classic shirt-styles from famous makers. 8-18. Dresses just **19.99** the pantsuits **29.99**.

Capwell's Casual Dresses

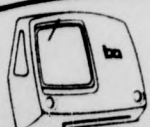
Values on women's casual shoe assortment

Were to '19

9⁹⁹

Many styles to choose... from the Connies' collection. Stylish pumps for the city sophisticate in many fashion hues. In women's sizes 5 to 10.

Capwell's Women's Casual Shoes



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Tries to elude police

LIVERMORE — A 19-year-old Pleasanton youth was charged Friday with possession of stolen property following his arrest early Thursday morning in connection with several auto burglaries.

Terry Gene Tallman, 19, 3767 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, on parole from California Youth Authority, is being held at Santa Rita on \$1,000 bail.

According to police reports, officer John Balbach spotted Tallman on Elm near P Street waving a flashlight from homes to cars.

Tallman ditched the light, the report continues, and allegedly hid in some shrubbery.

A few minutes later, Balbach saw him in his rearview mirror running down Elm before turning on to P Street. He was caught running on Locust Street toward a cruising patrol car.

Tallman told police he was walking from a girlfriend's house, but didn't know her

street address. He declined to take officers to her home for fear of "getting her into trouble," the report says.

The suspect was recognized by assisting patrolmen Sgt. Morrison and officer Burns as having a prior conviction for burglary.

"I don't have to burglarize. Look, I have money," Tallman told police. "I admit that when I was younger I used to burglarize cars and houses, but I don't do that now."

Tallman claims to have found the flashlight on the hood of a car while walking, and said he was merely waving it from side to side, adding he'd been arrested once for possession of burglary tools when he had only a flashlight.

Police returned in the morning and found a gold Timex watch, a brown suede cowboy hat, and a U. S. Marine Corps M1 bayonet and sheath on an Elm Street lawn, in addition to a flashlight and bent wood

-handled screwdriver.

Tallman admitted to police the flashlight was the one he'd found, but denied knowledge of additional items.

Nine auto burglaries were reported that night Prior to Tallman's arrest.

Linda Lou Nelson, 614 James St., told police her 1974 Chevrolet was broken into and two 8-track tapes stolen, and Rex M. Anderson, 19, 5271 Charlotte Way, reported the theft of 15, 8-track tapes from

his car.

Lorraine Marie Custer, 358 Adelle St., told police someone stole two speakers from her car while ransacking the glove box and jimmying the ignition.

Drapes, bed spreads and blankets were removed from Clarence Coatney's 1969 Ford Econoline and left on the ground, but \$20 worth of tools were stolen.

A citizens' band radio and a stereo tape deck were taken from their brackets but left in

Earl W. Sample, 526 James St., 1967 Rambler. While the glove box was ransacked, nothing was stolen.

Roxann Hilke, 575 James St., told police four or five stereo tapes were stolen from her pickup truck, and Dennis Lynn Peadar, 509 James St., reported two tool boxes and jumper cables stolen from his 1973 Ford.

Peadar's stolen items, along with two speakers and some tools, were found in a 1957 Ford

station wagon registered to Eleanor Gutierrez, 1754 Lee Ave., parked in front of Peadar's home, keys in the ignition.

According to Livermore police, Gutierrez is Tallman's mother.

All the burglarized vehicles were locked, and the wind - wings pried open.

Police are investigating a similar auto burglary in Pleasanton Monday night

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58⁸⁸

45-pc. service for 8

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Taos: brown earthtones. Sonora: midnight blue accents.

Save 1/2 on all open stock pieces, too!

	Was	Sale
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Fruit	2.00	1.00
Coffee pot with warmer.....	17.75	8.87
Casserole.....	15.00	7.50
Sauce boat with stand.....	6.25	3.12
Salt and Pepper, pair.....	4.50	2.25
Covered butter.....	6.50	3.25

Capwell's Dinnerware



Sale!
Medium and hi-riser bean bag chairs

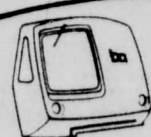
Medium was \$20	12 ⁹⁹	Hi-riser was \$30	15 ⁹⁹
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Squashy, comfortable... and adaptable to your contour, as only a bean bag chair can be! We've two styles of this mod accessory... both in wet-look vinyl, and smashing-good colors. Quantities are limited, so shop early!

Capwell's Draperies

Clearance! Mattress pads of polypropylene Twin size 3 ⁹⁹ Comfortable, long-wearing pads of polypropylene, polyester fill, with anchor straps. Full size is available, too... 4.99 Capwell's Bedding	Cane-and-walnut lamps in three popular styles Were \$40 Each 33 ⁹⁹ Just the lamp you're wanting... at a budget-pleasing price now. Cane-and-walnut... in styles of bean pot, ginger jar or crown swag. Capwell's Lamps	Cassette player/recorder with FM/AM radio... sale! Was 109.95 99 ⁹⁵ Listen to the sound of savings! Has built-in condenser, microphone, automatic shut-off... plus AC/DC operation. Fabulous buy. Capwell's Stereos	Old fashioned kerosene lamps... what fun now! Were \$10 7 ⁸⁸ In Early American styling and they work! Ruby with milk glass shade... amber red in double ball style. At Washington's Birthday savings. Capwell's Glassware	Save now on housewares Cosco folding chairs, yellow, lime, red. Were 12.95... 8.88 Permaneer brunch tables, pecan finish. Were 29.95... pr. 12.88 Permaneer music center, 48x15 1/2x28". Walnut finish. Was 44.99... 29.99 (Above easily assembled, stain finishes are on wood products.) Bissell sweeper, was 13.95 9.99 Capwell's Housewares	Special appliance savings Litton microwave ovens, limited quantities. Were 419.95-469.95... 388-428 Gas ranges, floor samples, limited quantities... now SAVE 20% Eureka upright vac, 79.95... 64 Douglas 7-pc. dinette set, was priced 119.95... 94 Capwell's Appliances
Savings for the kitchen Revere 13-pc. stainless steel set: 1, 1 1/2, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 7" skillet, 10" covered skillet, 5-qt. covered dutch oven, double boiler inset, measuring pan. Open stock at 98.50... sale 59.99 Hamilton Beach blender... 24.99 Capwell's Small Electrics	Spinnerin afghan kits... complete instructions Assorted patterns and colors in a selection you'll enjoy making up! Each kit contains yarn to complete plus detailed instructions. Come, save on enough for gifts. Capwell's Art Needlework	Buys for cozy toes: Angel Tread slippers 2 ⁹⁹ We have both scuff and ballerina styles with cushy soles on soft fabric uppers. Every pair is machine washable. Many colors! Capwell's Notions	Perfect for keepsakes! Magnetic albums 2 ⁹⁹ Preserve it under plastic in an easy-to-look-at album. All have large pages, some are refillable. Great for photos, recipes! Capwell's Stationery	Men's permanent press slacks by famous makers Were \$12-\$18 5 ⁹⁹ Flared and cuffed pants in assorted patterns and solids. All washable, permanent press. For sizes 29 to 38. Capwell's Men's Casual Pants	Men's famous maker outdoorsman jackets 9 ⁹⁹ -19 ⁹⁹ Great selection including polyester-cotton poplins with zip-out lining. Rugged cotton corduroys, and ski types. Smooth and quilted fabrics; long, short lengths. Assorted sizes. Capwell's Men's Sportswear
Boys' famous turtleneck shirts Were 4.60 2 ⁹⁹ The most wearable shirt in a boy's wardrobe is on sale right now at Capwell's. Great-fitting raglan sleeves. A full range of colors in easy care Acrilan acrylic. 8-20. Capwell's Boys' Wear	Brighten the bath with Fieldcrest towels 3 ⁹⁹ Bath Bath was \$4. Highlight your bath with the woven floral jacquard of the 'Caprice' pattern. All cotton. 2.50 hand 2.19, 1.20 wash 99 ⁹⁹ . Capwell's Linens	Go everywhere in style with vinyl handbags 7 ⁹⁹ -10 ⁹⁹ Were \$11-\$15. Swing into action with these up-to-date shoulder bags and swaggers. In bone, navy, tan and black vinyl colors. Capwell's Handbags	Control top panty hose keep legs in shape 1 ⁹⁹ pr. Were \$3 pr. Everything you look for in fine control panty hose... nylon/spandex top, tip-toe run guard, sewn-on waist band. Look great, too. Capwell's Hosiery	The athlete's favorite! Converse All-Stars 11 ⁸⁸ Were 13.99 On the court or off these shoes wear and wear. Choose from low or hi-top styles. Both complete with that Converse comfort. Capwell's Sporting Goods	Toys make wonderful rainy day surprises Winnebago motor home by Tanka, was 19.99... 16.88 Ideal snap bowling, was 15.88... 12.88 All Star football by Munro, was 19.88... 16.88 Capwell's Toys

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Pleasanton LL reacts to first girl

BY STEVE MONA

"Would number 28 put on a helmet and get ready to bat," spouted the man conducting Pleasanton National Little League tryouts, but there's something special about number 28. She's a girl.

That's right sports fans, 12 year old Karma Reazin made Pleasanton Little League history yesterday at Amador High School when she neatly fielded a ground ball and

launched it to first base, marking the initial time any girl has done so.

Tryouts were proceeding smoothly when Karma and her mother arrived to the sign up desk.

Player agent Lou Kuntz announced that another 12 year old number 28 was going to tryout. After an extended moment of silence Karma took her position at shortstop and handled six ground balls almost flawlessly.

Ms. Reazin moved on to first base and caught every ball thrown her way.

Despite a camera clicking away almost non stop, Karma kept her poise in the batters box, and after missing four pitches hit six more consecutively. A few of those hits were stung well enough to be base hits on the Little League diamond.

"I just decided to go out for Little League this year when I saw the sign ups," Karma

remarked after breaking Pleasanton National League's sex barrier. "No, I didn't know I was going to play Little League after I finished playing Bobby Sox last year."

Karma played for the Green Angels, a Bobby Sox team in Riverside, California last year.

"She practices with her brother, both baseball and softball, and after practicing with him she decided to try out for Little League," Mrs. Reazin, undoubtedly the

proudest mother at yesterday's tryouts, explained.

Lou Kuntz, PHLL's Player agent and Bob Woodruff, a coach for the Pirates viewed Karma's entrance to the league in nearly the same way, but three 11 year old boys saw the other side of the coin.

"I think it's great that girls are playing," Kuntz commented. "I think a lot of people are going to be shocked when they see some of these girls play."

Woodruff echoed Kuntz, and added, "I don't think there will be any problems with girls on the teams, hell, my son picks his girl friends on whether or not they play baseball and how well they play," Woodruff smiled.

Dave Woodward, Mark Kammermeier and Patrick Laborde all age 11 viewed the arrival of girls upon the Little League scene in a different way.

"I think it's kinda dumb, girls playing hard ball with us,"

Woodward remarked, "they have their own Bobby Sox league and they should play that."

Kammermeier shadowed Woodward's comments. "They shouldn't be playing with us, they've got their own Bobby Sox League, that's for them."

"If they want to play hardball they should start their own league," Laborde suggested, "and if they want to play softball they can play Bobby Sox."

The threesomes continued roasting the girls. "They'll probably be out on the field and some one will hit a ground ball to them and they'll say, you get it I'm brushing my hair, or they'll stand out in the field looking at themselves in the mirror."

One thing's for sure, Karma Reazin's actions mirror the changing times we are living in, and as many a famous man has said, "There's no stopping progress."



KARMA REAZIN TAKES AN HISTORIC SWING

The 12-year old shortstop became the first girl to try out for Pleasanton's Little League yesterday. (Times photo by Mike Bailey)

Zwakenburg leads LLL past Parker's, 45-32

Rich Zwakenburg nearly out-scored the Parker Research team, and led the LLL Turnovers to a 45-32 win in Livermore recreation basketball last week.

The Turnover sharpshooter scored 20 points, including 11 in the first half as his team surged to a 10-point lead.

Teammate Bob Harrach scored 12 points, eight of those in the first half sprint. Parker's Pete Brown scored 14.

New York Life held B Electric to just nine points in the second half, and strolled to a 42-22 victory. By halftime, New York led by nine points.

Mike Willis scored 12 points for the winners, and Lee Duey and Randy Molitar scored 11 each.

Potter's Pizza won a forfeited game from Lloyd's Bank, when the Bankers failed to produce enough bodies. The Pizzamen

gave up Pad Duke and Bob Nielsen on lend-lease and won a 61-40 exhibition. Duke scored 22 for the losers.

Potter's Dan Duke poured in 23 points. Dave Prokosch, 12, and Tony Graham, 10.

Sandia No.1 rolled past Sandia No.2 in the only other contest, 35-19.

Vic Ham paced the winners with 18 points. Larry Brown and Sam Crawford each scored eight.

SANCRA anyone?

Recreation basketball teams are eligible to enter the SANCRA tournament to be held in Fremont, El Cerrito and Livermore next month.

Registration is due before Feb. 19 at the Livermore recreation department, 71 Trevarno Road, for the B, C and D tournaments. Livermore will host the C tourney, March 7-9.

Registration must be accompanied by a \$22 entry fee. For information, call Dave Seifert, 447-7300.

Injured AV still tops 'Stangs

With one player out for the year and another limping perilously close to the brink, safety becomes a crucial concern for Amador Valley High in the waning days of the EBAL basketball season.

And the safest place in the Dons gym Friday night was directly underneath the two baskets as Amador plodded to a 51-43 victory over Monte Vista.

Nobody was in danger there, because the ball was never there — well just about never. The upset minded Mustangs shot a paltry 33 per cent, the Dons, an abysmal 31 per cent.

"We've had a couple of atrocious shooting nights this year," Don coach Skip Mohatt said. "But this ranks right up there with them. It was probably our worst of them all."

Monte Vista suffered perhaps its worst shooting quarter ever in the first eight minutes, and ultimately that cost the Mustangs their biggest upset ever.

Despite playing even with Amador in every other phase, Monte Vista managed a lone Bob Gregor field goal in the opening period. Heading into the second quarter, the Mustangs trailed, 8-2.

Despite drawing even late, and actually taking a one point lead, 40-39, with 4:05 left in the game, they never did discover the shooting secret. Amador out-scored Monte Vista, 12-2 in the final four minutes to roll up its seventh win of the league campaign, and 19th in a row over two seasons.

The explanation for the Dons' poor shooting may trace back to the loss of 6'4" guard Phil Hansen, out with a broken ankle. He is the team's outstanding shot maker, and the only real outside threat.

But Mohatt wouldn't use Hansen's absence as an excuse. Amador seemed flat without the senior co-captain, yet again, the coach didn't point to that. "I can't speculate on it," he said. "If anything, they could have been trying too hard."

Center Andy Finn, the 6'7" leaper who is nursing a delicate knee, gave it the old try with a game-high 21 points against the Mustangs, and 12 rebounds. Finn scored eight of Amador's final 12 points, including six consecutive free throws. For the game, Andy hit on 11 of 15 foul shots.

That indicated where most of Amador's laggard offense was going. The Dons look-

ed for their senior pivotman underneath, and his greatest worth was drawing the shooting foul. It certainly wasn't Finn's touch, for he, like everyone else, was looking for one. Finn hit just five of 17 from the floor. Nevertheless, Mohatt approved the direction his offense took. "We could have gotten the ball to him more if we worked," he said.

Forward Rob Yackley played another strong game for Amador with 12 points, and a game-high 14 rebounds. His running-mate, Jeff Hine, suffered from the shooting malaise and finished with just five points. But Amador's other co-captain pulled in 11 rebounds, and dealt out five assists.

Monte Vista had no notable offensive leader, in stead turning here and there

for just enough points to stay close. Center Scott Trantina was the leader with eight, followed by Dwayne Pipal's seven, and six by Gregor and Ron Low.

The Mustangs prospered by harrying Amador into 16 turnovers, and translating that into 12 points. They fought back from a 34-22 third quarter deficit to take the lead, 40-39 midway through the fourth quarter. Two Low free throws handed Monte Vista its only lead since 2:0.

Amador's size, and Finn's mobility underneath turned things around after that however.

The Dons played just about everyone in this game, an not only in the twilight of the fourth period, Mohatt is searching for Hansen's replacement, and held

auditions among Ed Costello, Mark Clark, Mike Hill and Jim Turner. Clark was the only one to crack the box score, with four points.

"We'll go with the guy who's ready to go out and play," Mohatt said. "Tonight it was Mark."

"We'd like to get somebody who has the defense and offense

and boards all working together well. And somebody who works well with the other four guys."

Monte Vista 2 14 14 13 — 43
Amador 8 16 12 15 — 51
Mustangs — Blanshei, 1-1-3;
Trantina, 3-2-8; Low, 2-2-4; Fischer,
2-1-5; Pipal, 3-1-7; Resler, 2-0-4;
Finn, 0-2-2; Florenza, 1-0-2; Gregor,
3-0-6
Dons — Finn, 5-11-21; Hine, 1-3-5;
Yackley, 6-0-12; Hall, 4-1-9; Clark,
2-0-4

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

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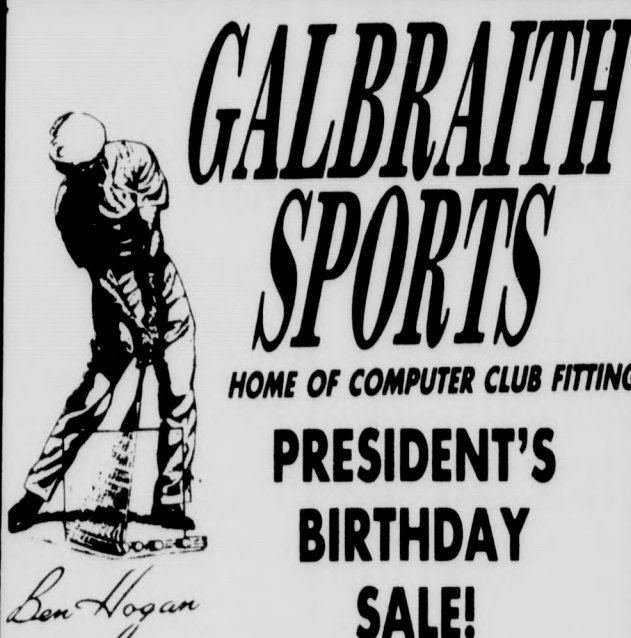
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BAGS REG. \$36.00 \$29⁹⁵

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Mat balance, boards buck 'Pokes



CURT GROTH GETS THE SQUEEZE
Livermore center is hemmed in by Mike Fracisco (22) and Lee Brennan (52) Friday night. Groth eluded the Mats for eight rebounds.
(Times photo by Mike Bailey)

The Granada Matadors got four players in double figures and outrebounded Livermore High, 56-42, to overcome a phenomenal 36-point individual effort by Ed St. Clair and defeat the hosting 'Pokes, 87-78, Friday night.

The final score was somewhat suspect as Bob Lewis lay in for Livermore apparently came after the buzzer had sounded. But referee Dave Martin ruled the shot good and despite some mild confusion the score apparently stood.

While St. Clair was busy wearing out the nets for the first 27 minutes of the contest he met with bad fortune at the 5:12 to play mark, as he fouled out. Big Ed, a top college prospect, also collected 15 rebounds.

It is doubtful if St. Clair's disqualification had any concrete effect on the outcome, however, as the 'Pokes were down by 13 at that point and lost by just nine.

Although the Mats did come

up with a varied attack, there was still ample room for individual Granada heroics.

Dave Campbell, the only multi-year varsity player on the Mat squad, sank 25 points and harvested an excellent game-high total of 20 rebounds. The other half of the Granada brother act, Scott, was second in scoring only to the blazing St. Clair and his brother with 18.

Livermore got its only lead of the game with just 31 seconds gone when St. Clair (who else) popped in a 14-footer from along the left baseline.

But just 23 seconds later, Dave Campbell went from underneath and was fouled by Curt Groth, giving him the three-point play that put the Mats ahead to stay with less than a minute elapsed.

The 'Pokes did pull to within one twice in the opening quarter, the second, 11-10, after a pair of free throws by Joe Volponi, who finished as

Livermore's second-leading scorer with 13.

But John Walden sparked a 6-0 Granada mini-rally to give Pat Francisco's crew some breathing room. The bespectacled Walden sandwiched a pair of jumpers from the right of the top-of-the-key around a pair of Scott Campbell free throws to make it 17-10.

Livermore won the second quarter, 20-18, as St. Clair tossed in ten, but once again the 'Poke comeback try fizzled out on the brink of success.

After having his first attempt swatted away, St. Clair calmly recovered to drop in a hoop to make it 36-35.

But Tom Tanasovich and Dave Campbell sandwiched foul shots around a Joey Wujek bank shot and all Volponi's half - concluding free throw could do was put Livermore four back, 40-36.

The Campbell brothers reaffirmed their dominance of

the contest as the second half began.

The pair scored the first eight points of a Granada 15-4 burst that put the Mats up by 13, 55-42

with 4:17 to go in the third stanza.
—Dave Weber
Livermore 16 20 18 24 — 78
Granada 22 18 26 21 — 87
Cowboys — St. Clair 13-10-34;
Groth 10-2; Volponi 3-7-13; Deming 2-3-7; Gross 5-2-12; Lewis 1-0-2.

Graver 0-1-1.
Matadors — Gutierrez 4-1-9; S. Campbell 7-4-18; Wujek 4-8-14; Tanasovich 0-1-1; Brennan 4-4-12; Fonger 1-0-2; D. Campbell 9-7-25; Francisco 1-0-2; Walden 2-0-4; TOTALS 32-23-87.

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OPEN RAIN OR SHINE

TV soccer: last game?

Tri-Valley Soccer Club may make its final appearance ever in Pleasanton today, when it closes the East Bay Soccer League season with champion El Cerrito.

Kickoff is 2 p.m. at Pleasanton Aquatic Center. The Tri-Valley Alliance team will face Chavinda at 10 a.m.

A win or loss will mean little in the standings to Tri-Valley. The team is destined for a fourth place finish, after edging out El Cerrito for the championship last season.

A victory could be Tri-Valley's final legacy to Pleasanton however. The team is not expected to remain in town next season because of a city recreation department directive forbidding all but a handful of out-of-town players.

Though the Tri-Valley team is scheduled for State Cup competition in March, it would have to win four consecutive matches before returning to Pleasanton. That seems

unlikely, and so, the club may bid adieu this afternoon.

Though Tri-Valley is mired in the middle of EBSL standings, it will field an outstanding lineup. In fact, four of the players will play for the East Bay All-Stars in a big "Soccerama," at Balboa Stadium Monday.

The four include fullback Tom Emmitt, halfback Al Cherry, and forwards Dave Kessler and Mike Payne.

Seven all-star games will be played, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The games will be trials to select two Far West all-star teams, and feature prospects for the American Olympic Games squad.

The championship match of the Soccerama is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Balboa Stadium. Tickets for the day-long event are \$2 at the gate. But fans may purchase advance tickets Sunday during Tri-Valley's contest, at the concession stand.

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H78-14, G78-15,
H78-15 TUBELESS
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Free mounting.

Damerval paces Foothill

Stacy Damerval's finest performance of the season paced the Foothill girls JV basketball team to a 34-23 victory over Dublin Thursday.

Stacy had 14 points to lead all scorers. Meanwhile, California's JV's held San Ramon scoreless in the second and third quarters and posted a 30-23 win.

Foothill JV 14 7 5 8 — 34
Dublin JV 5 8 4 4 — 23
Falcons — Tierney 1-0-2; Echavria 1-2-4; Lewis 3-0-6; Dirks 2-0-4; Kruppa 1-2-4; Damerval 6-2-14; Totals 15-4-34.

Gaels — Marlas 3-1-7; Soliz 1-0-2; Crumpler 1-0-2; Ottens 3-0-6; Gray 3-0-6; Totals 11-1-23.

San Ramon JV 4 0 0 9 — 13
California JV 6 6 8 0 — 20
San Ramon — Stamp 4-2-10; Powell 0-1-1; Lloyd 1-0-2; Totals 5-3-13.

California — Smith 1-0-2; Darlter 4-0-12; Clinger 0-1-1; Collins 1-0-2; Elvidge 1-0-2; Sutton 0-1-1.

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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

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CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No camera)	FREMONT Fremont Hub, 792-1700	PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd. 686-0881	ANTIOCH 2504 Somersville Rd. 745-1100 (Most items except apparel and furniture)	SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware 441-1171	SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER 250 E. Breaker Rd. 286-0470 (Tires & Batteries only)

An Editorial

It seems as though everybody likes to do their thing in Pleasanton.

Never very far from the center of social and political activity, P-Town has found itself host to the state's third largest exposition and pari-mutuel show; we just missed (by a political hair) becoming the "Texas Disneyland of the North" and there are those several other garbage dump proposals designed to make us "the world's biggest" something or other. Even when the activity is beyond these municipal limits — as per radiation tests at Camp Parks and prisoners rioting at Santa Rita — the outside press likes to start off those reports with a PLEASANTON, CALIF. dateline.

When the County of Alameda decides to build a new court house that will serve the entire valley, several sites within or on the fringe of this community are given "top priority" in the county's thinking. And when a San Francisco radio station wants to have a little fun with its million listeners in ten counties, guess what town

is blessed with hosting that "Good Times Parade"?

Be it dog races that will cater to the Oakland working- and -gambling classes or motorcycles that just want to go round and round, Pleasanton is where it's at. Now, given any normal measure of popularity and growth - aggressiveness, Pleasantonites should be thoroughly flattered by all this attention. But these are not normal times, they are not even "good times," and there's the rub.

In just the last two years of our collective "sewer and growth crisis" this one city has been compelled to tell a General Motors West Coast Administrative Center that their only chance to locate here would be to build the world's largest septic tank; a multi-million dollar Johnson and Johnson venture has been so discouraged on plans for a 90-acre plant on the city's north side that the investment has disappeared in a great cloud of dollars and red tape; and a retail center that would soon generate in excess of \$1

million per year net revenue to this city's treasury has been kicked from highway access to crapper so many times that those investors are beginning to get the idea that Pleasanton doesn't like people.

But of course it is only people who want to invest money in our town that we don't like. Talk to any industrial or commercial developer and he'll admit that "Pleasanton is where it ain't." Talk to the fun and happiness people, the gamblers and the swingers, and they'll tell you that there's no finer host in Northern California than happy P-Town.

Now, at the risk of sounding discourteous, we have a few questions to raise. First — What is there about parades, horses and speedy dogs that really turns us on, where tax dollars don't even get a second look? Second — Why do we promote and encourage "events that really attract people and attention to Pleasanton," when in truth we have no housing to offer those who might wish to remain here, and damned few stores to at-

tract a portion of them back for a second look?

And why can we find the sewer capacity to host 100,000 visitors to our town for one fun-filled day, when that same waste flow cannot be spread over 365 days, and allocated to a commercial outlet that would serve us all year round, paying taxes and payroll as they go along? Recently a Pleasanton firm that has been a part of this community's heritage and economy since way back when, sought to make a \$300,000 addition to that local facility. Adding one small rest room for customer use was included in that expansion move. But the owner had a terrible time convincing the city bureaucracy that the additional toilet was justified, would not throw the local sanitary system into a state of collapse, and would not throw the cautious muni staff into jail for "violating very tight regional water board standards."

Now 100,000 visitors in town for a single day will aggravate the city's sewer

works to a much higher degree than one small toilet in a local establishment. And the "environmental impact" of that firm's expansion, or the long-sought restaurant on St. Mary Street, or the first class motel that couldn't locate on Hopyard Road — none of these would add, in total, the impact on our utility systems that will result from 500,000 patrons at the fairgrounds each July.

Since city hall seems unable, perhaps the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce could explain why it is we've become mecca to the Bay Area's free-loaders and funsters, while we have not in three years brought one really attractive store to this town, or developed one new tax-paying industry.

In a year when we are promised more bad times than good, it would seem somebody should be in charge of allocating our utilities, and our priorities, where they will best serve the community's long term welfare.

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Comment

The vast majority is neglected

The recent furor over the elimination of interscholastic athletics from San Francisco schools has obscured the one great inequity that haunts such programs everywhere.

Amidst talk of kids roaming the streets, no place to let out aggressions and so on, no one has yet said a word about the vast majority of students who cannot participate in athletics of any kind.

Those students are, of course, the ones who are most discriminated against — athletically speaking — in any school district. They are the ones who never get to use that brand new gym (because it's always full of varsity or junior varsity practices); they are the ones who can't use the football field in the afternoon (they might damage the turf); they are the ones that have to take out their aggressions in some other way (liking breaking windows and vandalizing parks).

Who are they? Simple, those the coaches have said aren't good enough to play on the school team.

How many basketball players can use the gym during the winter? Only those that make the team. The rest of the students are on their own.

What about them? Don't we care that they are roaming the streets? Why is there no outcry over their lack of facilities in the afternoon?

Just because a high school boy isn't 5-11 or taller, or he can't hit the jumper from 22 feet, does that mean he can't play basketball? Just because a student is female, does that mean she should receive less time than the boys, even she is on the varsity team?

And don't believe the stories coaches will tell you about not cutting anybody. Some sports can do that and get away with it. Track, for one, is ideally suited for letting everyone go out and stay out, and most track coaches do indeed allow anyone to try out.

But because, for some unknowable reason, coaches and parents and faculty have decided that it is important and worth spending money on to determine if the 22 best athletes in our school are

better than the 22 best in your school, few other sports actually let all those who try out stay on.

In baseball, it's not possible to let all those who try out stay around and take batting practice and fielding practice and still have a winning team. Well, when it comes down to a choice between winning and allowing the most students have access to the facilities, you can guess what wins out.

And Skip Mohatt's powerful Amador basketball team — they didn't get to be number one by keeping 30 players on the roster all winter long. (This is not to pick on Mohatt and Amador — all the teams in the East Bay Athletic League do the same and none of the rest have made the Top 15 in the East Bay.)

So these screams and cries about the poor athletes in San Francisco who don't have interscholastic sports don't touch me at all. What about the kids at California High in San Ramon that have no fields at all?

Of course, the football players are allowed to practice on a field somewhere else and at Foothill High, the basketball players got to play at the Fairgrounds, but what about the rest of the kids?

They don't get to play. Just because a student is not in the top 10 per cent of the school in mathematics, we don't deny him the right to use the math building. Why should an "inferior" (which could be translated as less competitive or slower to develop or indeed just less coordinated) be denied the outlet that the athletes get?

If all this loud rhetoric and breastbeating is true about the value of athletics to high school students, why do we summarily eliminate a majority of the students in our schools from those benefits?

Interscholastics athletics certainly have their values — but it seems that if athletics are valuable as claimed, all students should have an equal chance at them. If athletics are not that valuable, then the loss of them is not that traumatic.

— By Clay Kallam

Manteca wants a freeway

As if to prove that one community's highway headache is every man's indigestion, word comes from Manteca where "this quiet Central California city" is fighting to get a freeway. Actually it's a bypass they're after, one that will send State Route 120 on a course that won't force a steady flow of traffic through that hamlet's downtown streets.

Part of that flow is there and me, heading for the Sierra slopes, or that weekend at Yosemite. A typical Saturday will produce up

to 20,000 vehicles heading from the Bay Area to the mountain country. Most of us have to pass through Manteca as part of that long journey.

For 35 years now the people of that "lovely little community" have been fighting to have the highway traffic removed from their streets. They thought the battle had been won with a promise by the California Department of Transportation that a bypass for Route 120 was on the way. But then came Governor Brown's announced slash in highway funds.



Letters to the editor

Little league

Editor, The Times:

Last summer the City of Pleasanton surveyed the community to determine the feelings of our citizens for a proposed park bond. Since the Pleasanton American Little League was not recognized until after the press left the meeting, our position has not been published.

This letter lists the outline presented on August 18, 1974, to representatives of our city government. I. Decrease in material donations. II. Decrease in volunteer support. III. Based on one and two, we no longer have the ability to build fields:

When the population reaches 45,000, we will need 12 Little League fields.

Pressure has been applied for a Senior League. By 1977, we will have a Senior League program.

Pressure has been applied for a girls softball program. No plans at this time. If request is made, we will talk to all interested parties. IV. Identification of Community needs:

Music program for young people.

1. Obtain input from school system for an area which can be utilized by the school system in their science program. 2. Obtain data from various scouting groups which would help them in their program. V. Study to allow for maximum utilization of fields. Lights could enable groups to play two games; also, increase practice time of these groups. Little League rule that no inning may start after 9:30 p.m. is a problem: May be able to obtain a waiver on this rule. VI. Top Priority — comple-

tion of the 105 acres: 1. Completion of Phase I and II. 2. Construction of ball fields for Bobby Sox. 3. Completion of master plan - soccer/football. 4. Construction of Little League fields and Babe Ruth/Senior League fields. 5. Construction of additional fields if required for soccer/football.

6. Reasons why: We have developed an umpire program under R. Clemons, director, which trains high school students to be Little League umpires. In 1974, the total cost of umpires was \$3,700 of which \$2,700 was for high school students; and — We have spent \$20,000 over the past three years developing and maintaining five Little League fields. VII. We realize that the development of the 105 acres will be expensive. Therefore, we make the following commitment —

Continue umpire program for high school students.

Organize volunteer support to help maintain and develop the 105 acres. This support would be under the supervision of city personnel. Projects would also be identified by city personnel.

Agree to an ending of co-sponsorship fees. We will have fund-raiser for ten years, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the city for landscaping. For the first five years, we will guarantee \$1,000 per year.

The above is contingent upon all users of city-owned facilities making a similar commitment.

Items I thru VII have been rejected by our "City of Planned Progress."

R.A. Bota, President
Pleasanton
American Little League

The week in retrospect

Early tests for 'hound racing

Greyhound racing and pari-mutuel betting on same will receive initial tests, at the local and state levels, within the next 10 days.

A recent letter from Katie Moore, chairman of Pets and Pals and a resident of Pleasanton, reminds that the governmental organization committee will hear Assemblyman Leon Ralph's bill (AB455) Tuesday.

The second test, directly affecting residents in the valley, comes a week from Monday when the racing subcommittee of the Fair board considers a letter from George Hardie, president of the Golden State Greyhound Racing Assn.

Whether the racing committee takes any significant action remains to be seen. However, it should be noted that the few comments made by Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall, when the letter was officially received at last Tuesday's board meeting, were something less than solicitous.

Hall tells us that valley people have already made efforts to tell him about the so-called bad points of greyhound racing. Now let me clarify one thing, this writer is most certainly not FOR greyhound racing and the attendant betting in these environs. But neither are we solidly opposed. We will makeup our mind after weighing the pros and cons presented by all parties involved.

Mrs. Moore, a diligent and tireless worker not only for Pets and Pals but all humane matters, urges those opposed to AB455 to write GOC chairman Bob Wilson, a southland Assemblyman, at the State Capitol, Sacramento 95814, and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, 1221 Fallon St., Oakland 94611.

We might also suggest that those with outspoken views make an effort at reaching one of the racing committee (of the Fair Board of Directors) members between now and a week from Monday.

Hardie has stated he believes the legislation has an excellent chance of clearing the Assembly. We would add that his optimism may be tempered if the bill gets as far as the Senate floor.

First and foremost is the lobby for the horsemen.

They, along with sufficient votes in the legislature and general support from all stratas of the citizenry, have turned back previous efforts to establish greyhound racing and betting.

If one wants to know how powerful the greyhound and betting interests are, you may come down to the Times office and try'n wade through the stack of booklets and brochures we have received from Mr. Hardie and his cohorts.

You can bet (no pun intended) that a similar deluge of publications has gone to every prominent newspaper, every city in the five major counties and every regional official of any import throughout the state.

However, as Katie Moore has said, "there are better ways of generating additional state revenues rather than having the dogs 'pay the price.' If gambling is to be a source for extra revenue perhaps some consideration should be given to a state lottery which would involve only paper and people."

—By AL FISCHER



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Back in the days of yore when my literary efforts were confined to the New York magazine market and I lived in some kind of blessed isolation in the hills above Los Gatos, I knew the world was changing but did not realize to just what an extreme degree.

It was after some years of living either in my bucolic retreat of among Manhattan's millions that I took over the task of coordinating the construction effort for a Crippled Children's summer camp not far from my home.

When I started the task I thought it would be a public spirited lark. By the time the job was finished, and thank God, who shall appear later in this piece, I was horribly

aware of how far bureaucracy had advanced in these United States and wrapped like a mummy in red tape.

Probably I felt exactly as the gentleman below did when he created the following masterpiece. I offer it to you for chuckles, amusement and some degree of serious thought. The last few words were deleted for the sake of good taste. United States Representative, Andrew J. Hinshaw of California, inserted the following in the Congressional Record of October 10, 1974:

GOD AND EPA

In the beginning GOD created heaven and earth. HE was then faced with a class action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the Universe pollution free.

GOD was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a cease and desist order on the earthly part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

Upon completion of HIS construction permit application and environmental impact statement, GOD appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

When asked why HE began these projects in the first place, HE simply replied that HE like to be creative.

This was not considered adequate reasoning and HE would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since "the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then GOD said: "Let there be light."

HE should never have brought up this point since one member of the Council was active in the Sierran Club and immediately protested, asking "how was the light to be made? Would there be strip mining? What about thermal pollution? Air pollution?" GOD explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody on the Council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming ... (1) there would be smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least one-half of the time.

So GOD agreed to divide light and darkness and HE would call the light Day, and the darkness Night. (The Council expressed no interest with in-house semantics.)

When asked how the earth would be covered, GOD said, "let there be firmament made amidst the waters; and let it divide the waters from the waters."

One ecologically radical Council member accused him of double talk, but the Council tabled action since GOD

would be required first to file for a permit from the ABLM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management), and further would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies involved.

The Council asked if there would be only water and firmament and GOD said "let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as my seed" and fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, which may have seen itself upon the earth.

The Council agreed, as long as native seed would be used.

About future development GOD also said: "Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth."

Here again, the Council took no formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission co-ordinated with the Heavenly Wildlife Federation and Audubongelic Society.

It appeared everything was in order until GOD stated HE wanted to complete the project in six days.

At this time HE was advised by the Council that HIS timing was completely out of the question...HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and environmental impact statement, then there would be the public hearings.

It would take 10 to 12 months before a permit could be granted. With that the whole project sort of went to hell.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Sun., Feb. 16

- 7:30 A.M.
2—People's Church
3—This Is the Life
5—Camera Three
10—Conversation
13—Day of Discovery
40—Spiritual Renewal
8:00 A.M.
3—It Is Written
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Movie: "101 Dalmatians"
13—Kids & Company
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble
8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—Mexican American Catholic Forum
4—Cartoons
5—Medix
10—Look Up and Live
13—Oral Roberts
44—Hour of Power
9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Campus Perspective
5—Children's News Conference
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Festival Latino
40—Cap'n Mitch
9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Hot Fudge Sunday
5—Community News Conference
7—What On Earth
10—New Directions
13—Progress '75
40—Jabberwocky
44—Popeye
10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
3—California USA
4—Patterns for Living
5—CBS Sports Spectacular
7—Brother Buzz
9—Special: Pro Tennis
40—Banana Splits
44—Flintstones
10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3—American Ski Scene
4—Community Circle
7—Korg 70,000 B.C.
13—Urban League Presents
40—Cap'n Mitch
11:00 A.M.
3—Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India"
4—Zoorama
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Alabamas at Senior
40—Lost in Space
44—Three Stooges
11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
4—Andy Griffith
7—Make A Wish
13—State Capitol
36—Aguada
44—Little Rascals
12:00 NOON
2—On the Square
4—Forum
5—10—Face the Nation
7—13—Sadat: Action Biography
36—Fantaria Falcon
40—Secret Agent
44—Movie: "Operation Pacific"
12:30 P.M.
4—Speak Out
5—Other People, Other Places
10—Conversation
36—Noticiero
1:00 P.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3—Meet the Press
4—NHL Hockey
5—Movie: "Captain from Castile"
7—13—American Sportsman
10—Japanese Sand Painting
36—Destino, La Gloria
40—Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome"
1:30 P.M.
2—Garner Ted Armstrong
3—Movie: "Melody"
10—Here Come the Brides
36—La Familia
2:00 P.M.
2—Special: Andy Williams San Diego Open
7—13—Special: ABC's Championship Auto Racing

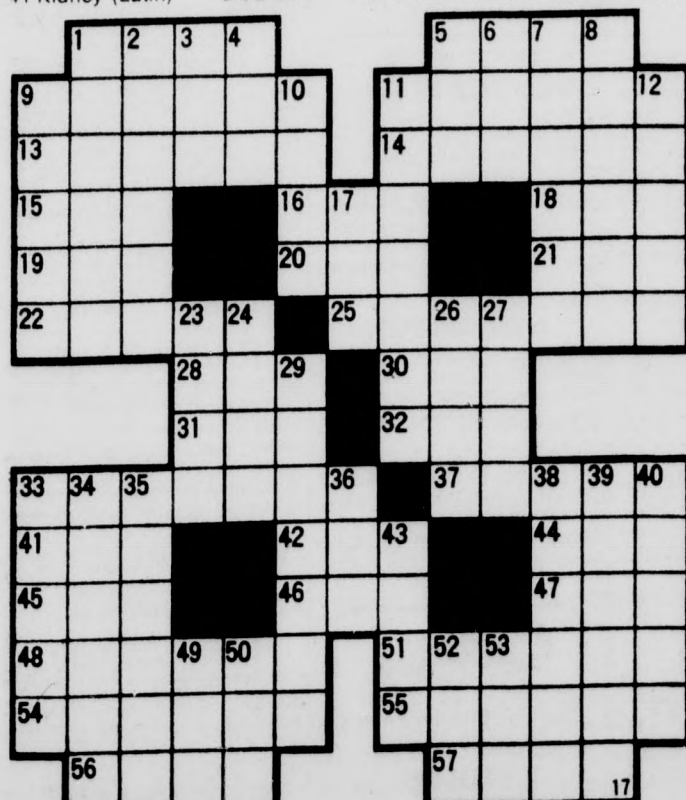
DAYTIME

- 11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—News
7—Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive"
10—Movie: "Prince of Foxes"
36—Left, Right and Center
5—Movie: "Girl Happy"
8:00 A.M.
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3—4—Wheel of Fortune
36—Movie: "Gambit"
40—Movies
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"
Tues: "Homescoming"
Wed: "Green Dolphin Street"
Thurs: "Mrs. Parkington" Part 1
Fri: "Mrs. Parkington" Part 2
10:00 A.M.
Mon: "Lad, a Dog"
Tues: "Wild in the Country"
Wed: "Critic's Choice"
Thurs: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"
Fri: "Five Weeks in a Balloon"
3:40—High Rollers
5:10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3—4—Jackpot!
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3—4—Blank Check
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters' Show
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3—4—10—News
7—13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies
Mon: "The Ring"
Tues: "Temple of the White Elephants"
Wed: "Revenge of the Barbarians"
Thurs: "Fury of Archilles"
Fri: "Rome, 1955"
40—Flintstones
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies
Mon: "Sand the Seal"
Tues: "Juliet of the Spirits" Part 1
Wed: "Juliet of the Spirits" Part 2
Thurs: "The Man Who Never Was"
Fri: "Bullet for a Badman"
3—4—Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—All My Children
40—Movies
Mon: "The Fly"
Tues: "Ship of Fools" Part 1
Wed: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Thurs: "Submarine Command"
Fri: "Bitter Victory"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5—10—Price Is Right
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5—10—Match Game
7—13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched

CROSSWORD

Flying Things

- ACROSS
1 Flying toy
5 Small insect
9 Inborn
11 Zero
13 Made a bird's home
14 Stableman
15 Dative (ab.)
16 Make a mistake
18 Mariner's direction
19 Small fish
20 Clear gain
21 High card
22 Former Turkish coin
25 Enchanted
28 Fairy fort
30 Stowe heroine
31 Building site
32 Soak flax
33 Went by air
37 European finch
41 Kidney (Latin)
42 Assembly hall (ab.)
44 French article
45 Bitter vetch
46 Meadow
47 Soprano, alto
48 African fly
51 One in authority
54 More weird
55 Capers
56 Printing direction
57 Personal diplomacy
DOWN
1 Mixes dough
2 Foot part
3 Make lace
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Sometimes fills a balloon
6 Hard-shelled fruit
7 Shining
8 From that place
9 Asian country
10 Biblical garden section
11 Strong north wind
12 Cornered
17 Recorded (ab.)
23 Feminine name
24 Turnout
26 Birds (Latin)
27 Evaluate
29 One who robs
33 Mountain crest
34 Poems
35 Extra newspaper section
36 Payable
38 Rural
39 Winged pest
40 Approaches
43 Spanish lady
49 Cravat
50 Place
52 Picnic pest
53 Depot (ab.)



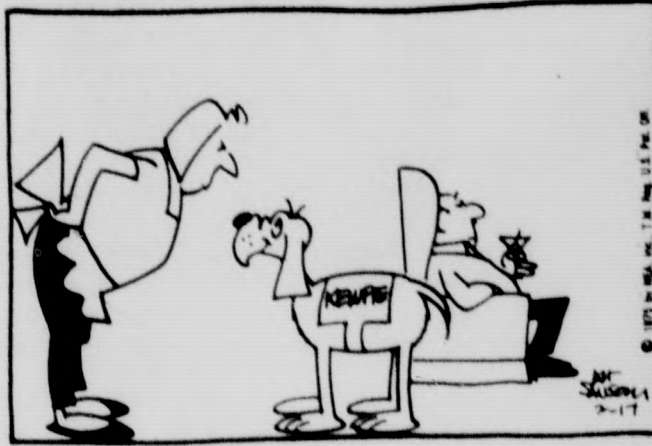
astrograph

- For Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will have more fun if your activities are based around entertainment you don't have to pay for out-of-pocket.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The early part of the day will go much to your liking. Toward evening, there will be a foul-up because of another.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It would be wise if you attended to responsibilities first, but you won't. It will cut you away early from something enjoyable.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Keep persons out of your affairs who have no place in them, or something you want to achieve will be snatched from your grasp.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone has taken time to give you some very sound advice and thought you were in accord with their views. You won't follow it as you should.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You will make an agreement. At the last minute you'll break away, for something you think to be more advantageous. It won't be.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Sometimes it's wise to hold out for a better bargain businesswise. Today is an exception. You're obstinate is a deficit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Get at anything productive you hope to accomplish as early as possible. Later, disruptions will throw you off-stride.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Have your exit lines prepared in advance. You're going to want to duck out early from a social involvement this evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're a bit restless today. After awhile you'll want to get out of the house. Relaxation will elude you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be alerted for some unannounced drop-ins at your house this evening, or you'll be caught embarrassingly unprepared.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be in such a big rush to get home this evening that you speed and try to beat a few traffic lights.

BENJY



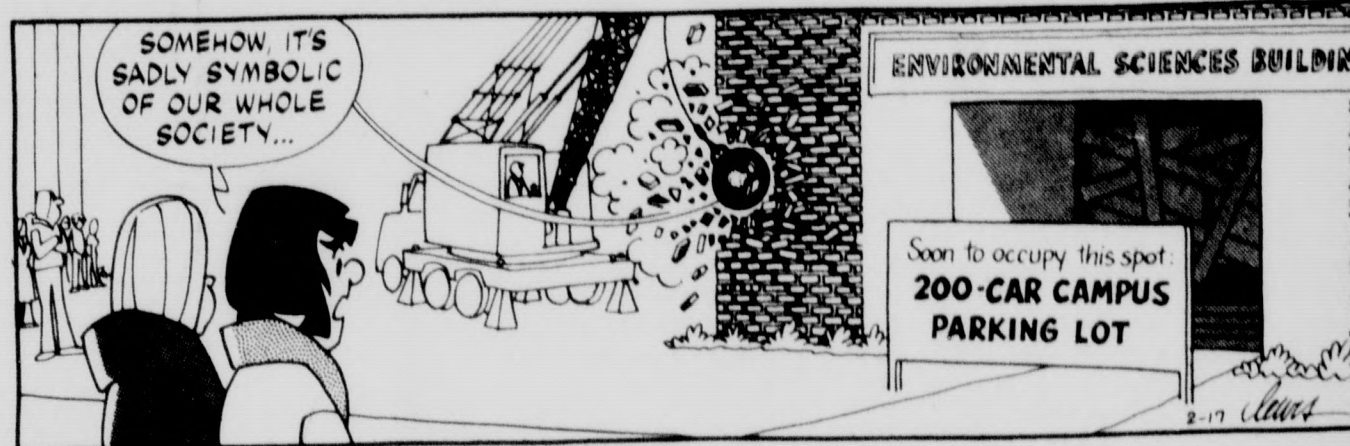
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



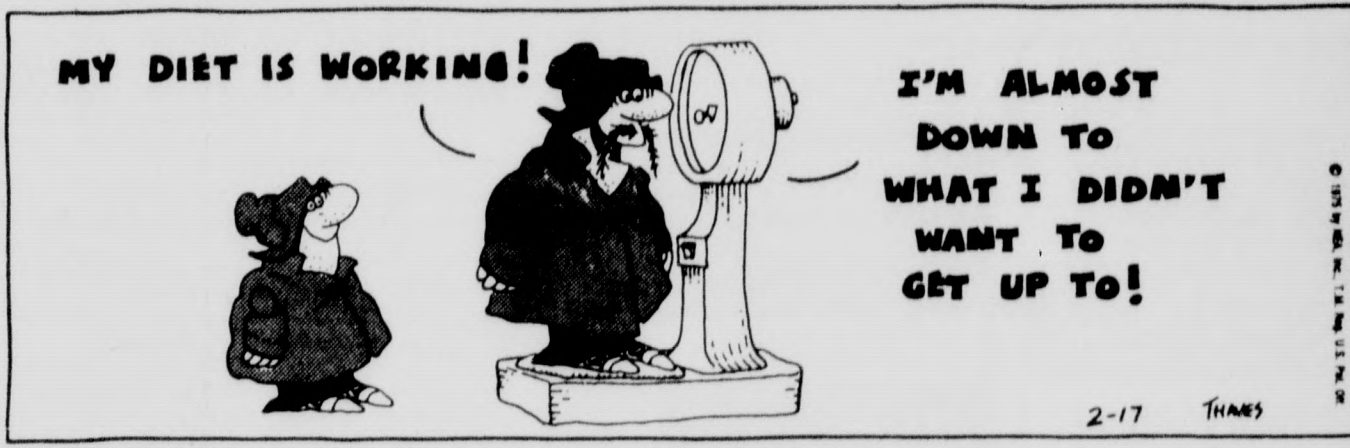
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox





TOM LYNCH, LEFT, CHECKS ON TRASH REMOVAL OPERATIONS. Trash removal pact has resulted in major savings to district.

Tom Lynch: A success story

East Bay Regional Park District's Tom Lynch could be the model for the great American success story, the man who starts as a rank-and-file employee and by hard work and perseverance rises to the organization's executive roster.

Lynch, a Dublin resident who recently was awarded his 15-year EBRPD pin, started out with the two-county District in 1958 as a groundskeeper in Redwood Regional Park. Now he is Superintendent of Maintenance with responsibility for coordination of the activities of 40 employees.

"I'd have gotten my 15-year pin a bit sooner," the 38-year-old native of Hartsville, South Carolina, says wryly, "but after I'd been with the District for a short time I thought the grass looked greener on the other side of San Francisco Bay."

"I took an exam for a gardener's job with the City of

San Mateo park system, and won the position. After a month over there I had enough. I had a boss who would give you the day's assignment, then tell you, 'Don't do too good a job because you'll just have to do it again next week.'"

"I didn't think that was any way to run a park system, and I asked the District for my old job back. Fortunately, Wes Adams, who was acting General Manager, said 'sure' and put me back on the payroll."

A series of rapid position changes followed as Lynch moved to the Tilden Golf Course, was promoted to golf course gardener, then to foreman of Lake Temescal, foreman of Tilden Regional Park, foreman at Cull Canyon Regional Recreation Area, foreman of the picnic rehabilitation crew, then acting Superintendent of Maintenance and Superintendent of Maintenance.

"Moving around as much as I did actually was a great help to me," he says, "because I learned so much about the details of District operations."

Lynch's wife, Barbara, indirectly was responsible for her husband's employment with the District. It seems that when Lynch took his bride back to South Carolina after his discharge from the Navy in 1958, Barbara's father got lonesome for his daughter.

"He called us up and suggested we move back to the Bay Area. I said we would if I could find a job, and I did," Lynch recalls.

The couple has six children, Tom, Jr., 15, Linda, 14, Kelly, 12, Bonnie, 10, Rebecca, 7, and Robin, 4, and last.

Lynch has worked under five General Managers and has seen many changes in the park agency.

SERVICE GUIDE

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More than 20 years experience
Call for estimate 829-1394

ADD A ROOM SPECIAL 654-3040

As low as \$10 sq. ft. on the owner finished plan. 15 yr. bank financing, no money dn. 24 hr. phone. Midway Builders Inc.

IF YOU WANT
A BIG SMILE
USE
VALLEY TIMES
CLASSIFIED



It is said that Siamese kings used to give their enemies white elephants to eat them out of house and home. If you have any "white elephants" let a fast-acting Want Ad find an eager new owner.

A white elephant isn't a white elephant to everyone. Circus and other elephants love em.

Your no-longer-needed surplus items like furniture, appliances, bikes, sporting goods, TV, stereo, musical instruments, power tools, antiques, photography equipment, and much more can be quickly converted to cash thru a well-read, super-seller Want Ad.

Jumbo Results WANT ADS for peanuts CALL 462-4160

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: B&J TRUCK LINES at VALLEY ROAD PLEASANTON 94566
JOHN F. STRAIT
4168 CRISTOBAL WAY, PLEASANTON, CALIF.
This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL
s/ John Strait
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated FEB 6 - 1975
RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By s/ C.M. Booker (Deputy Clerk)

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated FEB 6 - 1975
RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By s/ C.M. Booker (Deputy Clerk)

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON has set February 24, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

AMADOR VALLEY THEATRE
Amador Shopping Center
SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
462-5455

NOW PLAYING ENDS FEB. 18
The mysterious love life of the most fascinating creatures on our planet

DAVID L. WOLPER presents
BIRDS DO IT. BEES DO IT.
A Division of COLUMBIA PICTURES
John Wayne Richard Boone

"Big Jake"
CALL THEATRE FOR TIMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: DEL TRUCKING at 4168 CRISTOBAL WAY, PLEASANTON, CALIF. 94566
DONNA RAE STRAIT
4168 CRISTOBAL WAY, PLEASANTON, CALIF.
This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL
s/ Donna Rae Strait
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated FEB 6 - 1975
RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By s/ C.M. Booker (Deputy Clerk)

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated FEB 6 - 1975
RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By s/ C.M. Booker (Deputy Clerk)

COUPON
DUBLIN OFFICE SUPPLY
Commercial Office Supplies & Furniture
Drafting & Engineering Supplies
10% DISCOUNT
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT
829-1003
6848 VILLAGE PARKWAY • DUBLIN

DEAN MARTIN in MR. RICCO
AND
YUL BRYNNER in "WESTWORLD"

FRI-TUES-THURS
WEST 7:00 and 10:30
RICCO at 8:30
SAT-SUN-MON
RICCO 10:40-7:40-11:00
WEST 7:40-6:00-9:26

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DUBLIN OFFICE SUPPLY
Commercial Office Supplies & Furniture
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10% DISCOUNT
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6848 VILLAGE PARKWAY • DUBLIN

9. Services Offered
GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs.
846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED
Low rates. Free estimates
447-8878 443-6141

CARPENTER WORK REMODELING
free estimates 846-1416

COLLEGE STUDENT would like to do light hauling & clean up work. Call Mike 443-4164.

SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING
REASONABLE RATES
846-6449

EXP. PAINTER, college student offers quality work on in or ex. jobs. Reasonable. 828-0864.

11. Building Services
TAXES COMPLETED IN YOUR HOME IN 2 HOURS
J.T. Williams Original Home Income Tax Service

Don't worry for weeks about results of your return. We come to your home & in a friendly & patient manner complete your return. You sign it and it's ready to mail in 2 hours or less. Each consultant is professionally trained & a member in good standing of California Association of Professional Tax Practitioners. For appointment call: 685-1673.

443-5629
ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

CABINETS & DECORATING
I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

24. Instruction
EXPER. PIANO INSTRUCTION, adult or child. Few openings. Call now. 462-2768, after 5 p.m.

**** MUSIC INSTRUCTION ****
PIANO, FLUTE, CLARINET, SAXOPHONE, ORGAN, GUITAR, BASS, ACCORDION.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Bus. 829-4333 Res. 534-5987
Dublin 1st Complete Music Store

27. Nursery Schools
CREATIVE Licensed day care snacks, play area, visits to park, library, etc. Near Dublin Sch. 825-3481.

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunch, fenced yard. Valley Trails. Lic. 846-6445.

32. Help Wanted
ADELENE'S BABYSITTING
Sitters needed for days, evenings, vacation, live-ins. Only those 18 or older need apply. Trans. necessary. 939-8787.

SERVING the entire E. B. area. Many fees and no fee jobs available.
829-3900

5. Personals
WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies, & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714.

6. Transportation
RIDE NEEDED From Orchard & Soto Rd. Hay to Stoneridge. Please. M.F. 4 p.m. 829-5952.

7. Entertainment
POOL TOURNAMENT
Every Mon. Nite 7:30 P.M. Fun for All. Public Invited.
PASTIME VS. GREEN DOOR
511 Main St. & 537 Main St. Pleas.

9. Services Offered
ROTOTOILING, Hauling, Gardening, yard service. Ram or shine. Free estimate. 447-7233.

HAULING One call & I Haul Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

DARRELL'S DO IT ALL
Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting, hauling and moving. odd jobs. 443-2740. 443-0353.

COVE CARPET CLEANERS
Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS JET RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763.

EXPANDED BUSINESS Earn \$100-\$1000 per mo. Full/Part. Call Mr. Schankenburg 447-3797.

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Experienced with or without clientele. For modern salon full time. 829-4111.

ADVISOR WANTED
Part time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery and collection of the Valley Times in Dublin. Salary, mileage and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

WHOLESALE merchandiser needs WORKING PARTNER. No investment. Must like people. 846-7999.

11. Building Services
ORNAMENTAL & ARCHITECTURAL WROUGHT IRON
MISCELLANEOUS IRON & STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
VALLEY WELDING
Fabrication and Shop Repair, Portable Welding. CUSTOM WORK
6355 SCARLETT CT. SPACE 10
829-2530 or 828-5029

32. Help Wanted
ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. \$850. MAINT. TRAINEE \$3/hr. RETAIL TRAINEE \$2.50/hr. FULL CHARGE BOOKS FOR C.P.A. 828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

NOW IS THE TIME
to get started in the most exciting and profitable profession there is - REAL ESTATE! Tell us what you have to offer. We'll tell you what we have to offer. Call for an interview to see if you can qualify. If you are not licensed, we can help. Doug Hall 828-6060.

SECURITY GUARD NEEDED NOW
U.S. Citizen and High School Grad. Work near Pleasanton. \$2.00 per hr. Paid while training. Call Bob Kennedy Collect at 408-246-4890. CALIFORNIA PLANT PROTECTION INC. 2620 The Alameda, Santa Clara, CA. 95050.

33. Salespeople
INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$\$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's best location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. 846-6978. DEBITA REALTY.

34. Domestic Services
MATURE sit, own trans, non smoker. lgt housew. refs. 3 days. \$120 mo. 443-7072.

MATURE Person to do house keeping. 8:30 - 4:30. 447-6176.

38. Pets & Services
FREE, Golden retriever yellow lab mix, males, 3 mos. old. 829-1609.

FREE: Lab mix puppies 8 wk. old. Good w/ kids. 2 males. 846-8009.

FREE - English Springer Spaniel, spayed, AKC, 7 yr., shots, great pet. 447-8151.

FREE - 8 mo. old female lg. doberman, lg. German shorthair. Shots. 447-8151.

FREE - 8 mo. old male lg. doberman, lg. German shorthair. Shots. 447-8151.

FREE, male Greyhound needs country home with room & board. yd. w/ kids. shots. 846-8016.

FREE: 1 part poodle puppy Male. Black. 9 wks. 828-6179.

FREE: 1 Bk. Lab. Male 5 yrs. 1 yr. Shorthair. Fem. 5 yrs. 462-3928.

DOBERMAN AKC, female pup. Black & tan. \$75. 447-0787.

AFGHAN HOUND, Female puppy AKC. \$125. 443-5733.

IRISH SETTER, fem., 2 yrs. old. shots. AKC. \$100 or best offer. 443-1705.

39. Livestock
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE! Boarding on secluded 250 acre cattle ranch. 846-8240. 447-5 p.m.

CHICKENS, 2 ea. ducks, 2 ea. geese. \$4 ea. 462-2496.

QUARTER HORSE Gelding. Gentle. \$175. Trail & pleasure. 846-6940. 447-5 p.m.

Livestock Bought and sold. fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Call: Dead Stock Removal, Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission St. J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services
HAY FOR SALE 828-0365. Rye grass \$3.50 Bl., Alfalfa \$5.50 Bl., Min. 10 Bale.

44. Photo Supplies
COST PLUS 10
Inventory Sale
KEN'S CAMERAS
1380 Railroad Ave., Liv. Inventory on Hand. Add 3% for B.O.A. & M/C.

46. Appliances
REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, white, approx. 14 ft. \$75. 462-3796.

GENERAL ELECT. range, white, excell. cond. Call 443-3421.

47. Home Furnishings
WATERBURY FOR SALE
DAYS CALL 443-5604

MATTRESS SALE
Brand new, irregular sets, priced to go fast. **IRREGULAR** Bunk beds, \$29, \$39, \$45, \$49. **MIS-MATCHED** twin sets, \$39, \$45, \$49. **MATCHED SETS** (slight tailoring problems) twin, \$49, full, \$59, queen, \$69, king, \$79. **MATTRESSES ONLY**, twin, \$29, \$34, \$40, full, \$40, \$44, \$49, queen, \$55, \$61, \$66, king, \$72, \$79, \$88. **LONG BOY** Twins, \$79. **MIS-MATCHED** sets (firm), (ex. firm). We guarantee **NO INTERNAL DAMAGE** (except freight damage). Four Bay Area Mattress Makers' suppliers, regulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this Inflation Fighter SALE. A building is rented for a few weeks each year, just to clear out all irregular merchandise. Inside all mattresses are steel coil springs. Come look them over - discrepancies so minor we'll need to point them out. Hundred of sets in stock. Bank cards o.k. Free delivery. Open Weekdays Noon to 8 p.m. **SAT. 10-5**. Merchandise distributed to and sold by **MAT-TRESS BROKERS**, Concord Whse. 1348 Galindo, 676-5026. Hayward Whse., 22136 Mission, 861-3970.

48. Articles for Sale
BLOCK SALE 6845 thru 6854 Doreen Ct., Dub. Feb. 14, 15, 16. Radial arm saw, ten speed bike, misc., furniture, household decorations, sewing machines, odds, and ends.

SOFA 90 in traditional style, loose pillow, light gold, excell. cond. \$100. 828-7895.

48. Articles for Sale
EXCELLENT FIREWOOD
Seasoned 3-5 mo. \$45 per cord. Delivered. 443-7431.

PORTA-A-CRIB, like new, with extras: elect. sterilizer, playpen, Playtex nuder. 828-5051.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay, Call 537-5066 1-6 p.m. Wkdays. 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943.

REDWOOD Burl Tables & Clocks. Lg. selection. Finished & Unfin. **HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS**. 537-4839.

WARDS Largest oval Doughboy pool, heated & filtered, only 2 yrs. old. \$1,500. sacrifice. \$200. 846-1969.

LANDSCAPING Equipment 4 SALE. Triplex Lawn Mower, 24.4 Hrs. Trencher, Front Sideload Auger, PVC Pipe Fitting & Pipe. 443-6398.

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CLUBMAN 10 SPEED BIKE ASKING \$40. 443-0158.

WILL Buy old toy trains, special ly Lionel. Any condition. (415) 455-1811.

COMPLETE LYRA DRUM SET \$125 in excell. condition. 846-6241.

PINE SHAVINGS
Bulk or Bag. Pick up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Mountain Oak, 1600 cu. cord. Casa Verde Garden Center. 462-1233.

COPPER refrig. gas range and pot, dishwasher. Floor polisher, chair, lamps, baby items and rugs. 462-4934.

OAK FIREWOOD, \$75 a cord, driveway delivered. Call. 455-0560.

INSTALLER
Has carpet & inoleum remnants. Full & partial rolls. Must sell. 829-4933.

OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DELIVERED. DRY. 1/2 CORD \$40. Call Vince 447-1673 or 447-3652.

50. Wanted to Buy
WANTED: will pay \$45 for any complete car. Days call 785-4677, nights call 489-5644.

51. Musical Instruments
ORGAN, PIANO & BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR
Fast dependable service. **RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD, DUB.** 829-4333
Dublin's 1st complete music store.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Save from \$100 - \$800 on any new Piano. \$100 - \$400 on Any New Organ in stock.

Select From Koehler & Campbell: Fisher, Musette, Player Pianos: C-Only. Cable Grand \$3650 \$2650 5-2" NEW. SAVE \$1000 10 year guarantee.

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL GUITARS.
EXCLUSIVE TRI-VALLEY FRANCHISE DEALER FOR WURLITZER ORGANS AND PIANOS.

RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy., Dub. 829-4333

52. Boats & Supplies
16 ft. Jet, Fast, Family Ski Boat, 255 HP. Tape deck tilt trailer. Ski Equip., Like new. \$3395 or offer. 689-7574.

53. Sportsmen's Needs
GUNSMITH - GUN DEALER
Cost plus \$10 on most Guns. 829-2468.

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, high stand ard, excellent condition. \$85. 443-9618.

SPORTSMAN CLUB MEMBER-SHIP, reduced rate due to transfer. 828-6152.

61. Business Opps.
FOOD AND BOATING CONCESSION
Experienced Concessionaire to install and operate food and boating concessions in Regional Parks: Del Valle, Livermore and Shadow Cliffs, Pleasanton, Calif. Formal Bids will be received on or before 10:00 a.m., March 14, 1975 for information and proposal forms contact Stanley Remon, Parks Dept. EAST BAY REGIONAL PARKS, 11500 SKYLINE BLVD., OAKLAND, CA. 94619 or call 415-531-9300.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR STEAM CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, w/1974 GMC VAN, All or Part 209-835-9335.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. Mailing Commission Circulars. Rush addressed, stamped envelope for free details. J&J Enterprises, 425 High St., Palo Alto. Dept. LM.

EARTHWORMS. Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, off Hwy. 580 at Dublin, in the Monterey Room, Thurs. Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all. Free admittance. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. Call or write C.C.F., 222 Oakleaf, San Francisco, CA. 94133. 421-1889.

63. Money to Loan
TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. **UNION HOME LOANS** 825-4811

NEED A NEW SECOND? COMBINE BILLS! CUT PAYMENTS? HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT? Phone Collect 537-4711 Hayward 792-3242 Fremont CUTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

61. Business Opps.
EARTHWORM growers needed. You saw us on TV. (702) 825-4144. Circle O Ranch, 2370 Del Monte Ln., Reno, Nev. 89502.

70. Misc. for Rent
GARAGE FOR RENT
LIVERMORE AREA
CALL 447-2082

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT
W/Air conditioning approx. 850 sq. ft. 80 Mission Dr., Pleas. 846-4423.

NOW LEASING VALLEY PLAZA
Pleasanton's newest shopping center, now leasing retail, office and service commercial space. Immediate occupancy. RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE Available in active shopping centers in Dublin and Livermore. Spaces from 600 sq. ft. up. Reasonable rents. Call Jerry Lerner.

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

LARGE STORE FRONT
Downtown Livermore
447-7525 after 6 p.m.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at \$5.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

75. Apartments for Rent
LINCOLN Patio Apts. 3956 East Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. turn or unfurn. Very reasonable rates. Adults only. No pets.

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens - with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

</

THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
We do quality work. Try us — you'll like us. Repairs and Respray. Call 886-1115, Hayward Lic. # 257646

FLOOR COVERINGS

NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN RICH'S CARPETS
Large assortment of Carpets, Modern and Sales Carpets. Vinyl floor covering incl. Congoleum Armstrong & Mannington. FREE ESTIMATES. Lic. # 294656 829-2637 8913 San Ramon Rd. Dub. (SR. Valley Plaza)

REMODELING WORK

No Job too Small
QUALITY WORK
828-8842 793-3494

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING and Drywall
NEW & RESPRAY
FREE ESTIMATES
828-3787 828-1305

HOME REPAIRS

FIX-ALL
ALL HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Individual specializing in:
Heating Plumbing Carpentry
Electrical work
Install and repair appliances
Call 828-4334

FREE ESTIMATE

Remodeling & Room Additions
No Job Too Small
HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality work. References.
Lic. # 293442
Call Larry 443-9106

ALARM SYSTEMS

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY!
COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS
Home demos, with no obligation
CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS
834-8254 443-1599 res.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Home Repair and Remodeling
Minor Carpentry
Plumbing
Painting
Paper Hanging
Electrical Repair
Call Bob 829-3862

CONSTRUCTION or Destruction

Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it. DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC.
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AUTO POLISHING and CLEANING

Recession Special
Winterize your car...
Complete car cleaning, waxing and polishing, inside and out, including steam engine cleaning. ONLY \$40. \$45 with Vinyl top.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
6319-A Scarlett Ct. Dub. 829-4383 462-3965

INCOME TAX

GINER DUCKETT'S
Qualified Tax Service
Taxes done in the privacy of your home...
Complete and ready to mail the same day.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 455-6220

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HEATING & GUTTER SHEARING BENDING FABRICATION
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WATKINS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Yearly Tax Returns
Full bookkeeping service. Payroll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns. Bus. & personal.
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Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience
GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX
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CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.
828-1170

CABINET MAKING

CONSOLIDATED TRADES
Fine Craftsmanship
Reasonably priced
CALL ADRIAN or JOHN 828-2722 for appointment

MOVING & STORAGE

LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA
Outside: \$8 per month
Inside: \$5 per month
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Call 447-6347

USED ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and other furnishings items
Used TV - Color/B&W
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THE HAYWARD MARKET
22406 Mission Blvd. 537-5331

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly \$35... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
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PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGER

Guaranteed Result
All types wall coverings installed.
For Free Estimates CALL 462-5228

WELDING

TRAILER HITCHES
for Your Car or Truck
Repairs - Helarc Welding
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MURILLO WELDING & BLACKSMITHING
2458 Portola Ave. Liv. 447-3420

CERAMIC TILE

CERAMIC TILE
Bathrooms, entry ways
Kitchens and tub enclosures
All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction
CALL NOW for the best price in town
828-6964 846-0879

PEST CONTROL

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT \$125
Custom fit in the Home
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
FREE ESTIMATE
with No Obligation
PLASTIC QUEEN CO.
638-5411 Days
846-4903 Evenings

WELDING

Field Welding & Repairs
REASONABLE RATES
FOR PORTABLE WELDING
No Job too Small
443-0464

COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED
Mobile and Attache Phones with the latest features. Channel search. Direct dial, etc. 2 way and Marine Radios available.
Also Complete line of office communication equipment... Answering Machines, etc.
For more information call Howard at 829-5049

AREA CONTROL INC.

PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
Licenced
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YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER
Free estimates
San Ramon Dublin
Pleasanton 829-4675

CONCRETE WORK

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call... 462-4133

PLUMBING

SANDERS PLUMBING
Free Estimates
NEW and OLD Plumbing
Personal Home Service
Call 293-2918

WELDING

Field Welding & Repairs
REASONABLE RATES
FOR PORTABLE WELDING
No Job too Small
443-0464

DOMESTICS

ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS
has what you've been asking for:
Cleaning Washing Ironing
Call for more information. Arrangements made to suit your needs.
Offered by:
BATES JANITORIAL
447-6176

ROOM ADDITIONS

GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK
Build to your satisfaction, no job too large or too small. Winter rates year round.
FREE ESTIMATES
Add to your present equity.
Call: J.A.S. Construction Lic. # 292682 443-3793

WOODEN

WOODEN
828-7101
R.L.T.R. 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

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ENGINEERED DESIGNS
for Special tooling & machinery
Prototype cost estimating.
Service available for components, products or complete systems.
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ALCOSTA BUILDERS

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Alterations - remodeling
Additions
Residential & Commercial
Bonded - Licensed - Insured
Lic. # 265772
CALL - 829-1926

ROTO-TILLING

Post Hole Digging
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 447-5459
Livermore Only

ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK

Residential & Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
We accept: BankAmericard and MasterCard.
San Ramon Electric
Lic. # 294225 829-2454

THE TIMES Business and Service

462-4160

JERRY'S GARDENING

Rototilling, landscaping
sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
455-1752

FREE ESTIMATES

AUTUMN TREE SERVICE
Trees trimmed and removed
VERY REASONABLE RATES
Insured
Free Estimates
447-4071

FREE ESTIMATES

THE TIMES Business and Service
462-4160

FREE ESTIMATES

AUTUMN TREE SERVICE
Trees trimmed and removed
VERY REASONABLE RATES
Insured
Free Estimates
447-4071

PHONE 462-4160 THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS!

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any item for sale not to exceed a total of \$100. Private parties only. (Cash with copy) — No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD — Call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication). There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. Mail ad with \$2 cash or check to "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566 Attn: TREASURE CHEST ADS.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
START AD _____
PHONE _____

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS

LIVERMORE

NEW HOMES
Builder says "sell!" From \$37,990. Terms: Fast possession. Will not last. Call for details now!
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

NEW HOMES
Builder says "sell!" From \$37,990. Terms: Fast possession. Will not last. Call for details now!
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

DEEP FREEZE

18 cu. ft. \$65. Lrg. dog house. \$20. Roller rink skates. sz. 10. \$10. 846-2303.

LIMITED SUPPLY

Shelled Walnuts & Almonds \$1.50 lb 447-4079

FOR SALE

4 Ansen mags for Pin to. will fit any 13" wheel with adaptors. \$80. 828-5234.

ANTIQUE

German mantle clock, brass face, silver dial, chimers. \$65. 846-6429.

TURQUOISE SET

hand crafted — ring, earrings, bracelet. \$90. 447-5288.

PUPPY \$2

Like New 20" Schwinn bike \$35. Hairdryer \$5. Camp stool \$5. Hobnob \$5. Toys \$1. 828-0501.

FINCHES

3 Zebra, Gold & Black Round hanging cage. \$40 or best offer. 829-1822.

FOR SALE

4 tickets for Calif. 500 (Mar. 15). Sit in turn one, top row. Cost \$20 ea. \$46-9489.

DUBLIN

VETERANS NEW BILL

Pres. Ford signed a bill enabling you to re-use your eligibility. Also, he raised the amount. Call us for details.

WOODREIN

828-7101
R.L.T.R. 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2 BRICK FIREPLACES
Stop, look no further, this home is a dream come true. Upgraded carpeting with custom drapes, wallpaper, and richly grained wood paneling. Plus a covered patio, and 2 yards for children. Plus 2 beautiful fireplaces to keep you warm in the winter. This has to be the nicest home in Dublin for the price. Only \$37,950. 7295 Brighton Dr. Dublin.
Call Jack or Jim Lavey

TRIVALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2369 Redberry Court
(off Valley Ave.)
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Morrison Monterey plan, owner will carry loan at low interest with substantial down payment.
LARSEN-GERTON
818 Main St., Pleasanton 846-3237

TRIVALLEY

Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% G.I.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West Area Principles Only \$35,950. 447-1074

ASSUMPTION TRY \$7500

AVAILABLE NOW \$238 MO. Inc. P.I.T.I. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Dble garage, fireplace, Lg. Yd. Near Sch., shop, park. Renovated 1 yr. ago by FHA. Like New. Agent 443-6469 or 455-1492.

INCOME TAX

GOT YOU DOWN — You need a home this year. What a great tax deduction. We have 2 starter homes, priced at \$26,950. Ask your tax man, then call us.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

EXTRA DEEP LOT

Gives you plenty of room for garden with this great 3 bedroom, starter home at almost unheard of price, only \$28,500. FHA or VA terms.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

BY OWNER

4 BDRM. 2 BATH \$38,000
443-2618

LAST CHANCE

Repossession pending, bring back payments & take over this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Sunset home, immediate occupancy available.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

EXTRA DEEP LOT

Gives you plenty of room for garden with this great 3 bedroom, starter home at almost unheard of price, only \$28,500. FHA or VA terms.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

NO DOWN GI

Beautiful describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, on a quiet street, central entry, with wall to wall carpeting, sprinklers, & covered patio, assume 7% VA loan or refinance. \$37,950.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

EXTRA DEEP LOT

Gives you plenty of room for garden with this great 3 bedroom, starter home at almost unheard of price, only \$28,500. FHA or VA terms.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

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Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

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TRI-VALLEY
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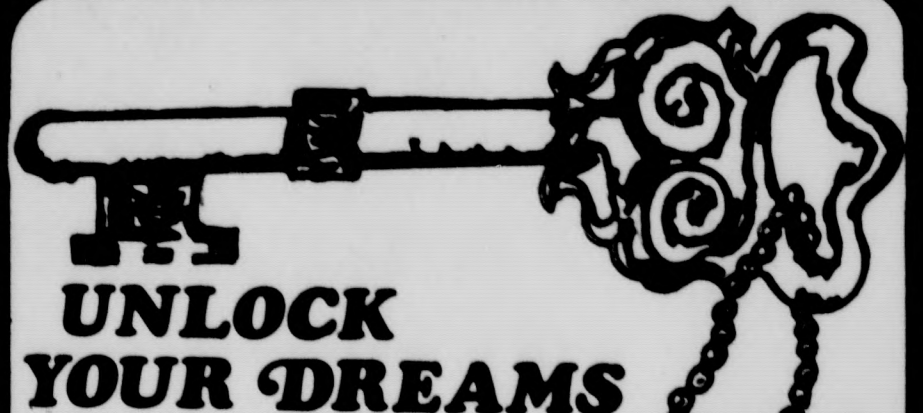
EXTRA DEEP LOT

Gives you plenty of room for garden with this great 3 bedroom, starter home at almost unheard of price, only \$28,500. FHA or VA terms.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE



\$30,950... keep cool in this air conditioned 2 bdrm., 2 bath home in a peaceful, quiet location. AEK, screened patio.

\$33,500... includes pool with deck & carpeting, fenced yard, trees, double-oven AEK, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. WOW!

\$37,950... lovely electric kitchen overlooks patio; built in bunk beds, good sized corner lot; 4 bdrms., 2 baths.

\$40,900... SUBMIT OFFERS! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Tempo, upgraded carpets, side access.

\$39,950... 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio with sunken barbecue.

\$46,500... four-level living, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, wet bar in rumpus room, raised fireplace, LARGE rooms.

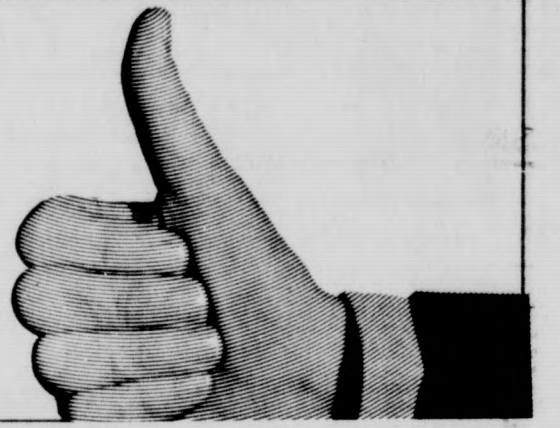
\$47,000... VACANT, and ready for you! Shows like a model, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Cabana Club membership included.

\$49,950... Custom home in Los Altos Hgts.; 2 patios, formal dining, air cond., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, tile roof, veranda PRICED RIGHT!

\$74,950... Sunset East on a huge lot, wife-saver kitchen, upgraded features, 4 bdrms., 2 baths.

Give yourself a lift

Buy a car, right now, today.



LIVERMORE

BY OWNER, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam room. Upstairs master suite. \$40,000. Principles only. 443-9536.

OPEN SUN. 1-4

260 Covell Lane
Move in and enjoy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Luxurious carpets and beautiful drapes, refrigerator included. FHA VA available. Now \$39,950.

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

VA TERMS

On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home with formal dining, a stone throw to schools & shopping, owner motivated so submit your offer.

allied brokers REALTORS
17000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

VACANT NOW — 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, sharp \$290,000. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTY — 21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Dub. 829-4222

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL
Because the house is a sweet heart! Sunny kitchen, plus shag carpets, custom fireplace, finished gar. Beautifully landscaped, all this and central air too. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, for only \$39,500. Show it to your love today. By calling.

Young American Realtors
829-1222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

TEMPO

4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned beauty, situated on extra wide lot, rear access, assume low interest VA loan or refinance FHA or FVA, \$40,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

ASSUME 7% VA

Model perfect home in Livermore's Somerset area. Upgraded carpeting over hardwood, custom drapes, plus 480 sq. ft. running room. Surrounded by redwood deck. Try \$7,000 down, owner will help finance.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

DRAMATIC - UNUSUAL
See this huge 3 bdrm. created for gracious living. Kitchen in the round, formal dining, separate workshop. This home is immaculate & charming \$53,950.

SUNSET EAST

Very clean & attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath, former model. Upgraded appointments, intercom, big kitchen, fully landscaped with sprinkler, low maintenance, \$46,500.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SHARP!!

\$7780 ASSUMPTION
8% VA loan, \$271 per month with H.O.E., includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, carpeting, side yard access, front yard sprinkler system. Approximately 1,550 sq. ft. \$34,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

87. Real Estate
Announcements & Information



MEET MARIE!

Marie Beldner, newly associated with WOODREN REALTY's Livermore office, will be happy to assist with your real estate needs.

Marie, former owner of Pleasanton Yellow Cab, resides in Livermore with husband Edward daughters Michelle and Renee and son Raymond.

Long active in community affairs, Marie is eager to devote her energies to serving the public through her association with the old, reliable WOODREN firm.

My reason for joining the Woodren Firm is that I strongly feel that to be successful a person must be associated with a successful company.

WOODREN 385 S. Livermore
443-2811-Res. 443-0185

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL EAST-SIDE
This large tri-level home with formal dining, two fireplaces, central air & separate family room is one of the outstanding values on the market. If ROOM is what you're after this 14,000 sq. ft. lot is for you at \$59,000.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

LIVERMORE SUNSET WEST

Newly listed home showing complete pride of ownership. Tiled entry, sunken living room, covered patio, lots of wallpaper. Assume this 7% VA loan with payments of \$259 and loan balance of \$27,500. Asking only \$38,500.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

LIVERMORE ORIGINAL "KITCHEN IN THE ROUND"

Award winning model with all the extras. Central air, inside BBQ, tiled and finished pool with spa, putting green and shuffle board. There are but a few of the extras and the listed price is only \$59,950.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 1-4
7867 FAIROAKS DR.
Old Stoneridge, beautifully decorated, immaculately cared for. Central air, sunken Roman tub. This home has everything! \$61,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH

Open Sunday 12-4
Nestled in the Pastoral Foot Hills, is a new Lavishing custom home. It's a warm and rustic Calif. Rancher with 4 large bedrooms. On a 1/2 acre view lot, surrounded by towering Oaks and Eucalyptus trees. Castlewood Country Club, is less than a 1/4 mile away. Nothing in the area to compare with this quality built home. Priced at \$123,000.

HACIENDA REALTY
846-2221

SALE FELL THROUGH THE GALLERY HOME

2378 Sq. Ft. of living area. Dramatic 2 story living 18x38 H&F Pool. Huge Rooms. Lots of extras & Storage. \$56,900. Call Dick Lund 828-4422, eves. 846-0528.

MASON-McDUFFEE
7741 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-5

4379 Addison Way
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 months new, with front yard landscaped complete with auto sprinklers. DON'T let this one pass you by, be sure to see this beautiful home. \$42,950.

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bdrm., Country Kitchen, walk to shopping & schools. Open Sat & Sun. 4625 Second St. 462-5696.

87. Real Estate
Announcements & Information

PLEASANTON

SPRING FEVER?
Feel that impulse to own your own home, here's one worth having. You can plant your own flowers out front, or have your own garden out back. Super Clean, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Huge rumpus room. In the Jensen Tract.

MOLZ REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub.
828-8500

ELEGANCE PLUS

This is a rare find in today's market. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace, stove & oven & refrig. stay. This home is located in an area of elegant older homes. Come by & take a look.

MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

3599 Carlisbad Court
Swim the great heated filtered pool - duck the pool sweep, cool deck won't burn your feet, or step into sunken family room with its air conditioning. There is much more in this 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Morrison tri-level at \$51,750. Come see it or call Betty Pillow.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

SENTIMENTAL CHARMER

A solid & beautiful older 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with big rooms. Professionally decorated, \$68,500.

GORGEOUS TRI-LEVEL
3 big bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully maintained, separate work shop, private garden area, good GI assumption, \$52,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DEL PRADO

Super tri-level, bonus room & 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, air, formal dining, decor curtains & drapes, quiet court. Owner will throw in refrigerator. Low interest financing available. \$59,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

OPEN SUN. 1-4

5918 Black Avenue
Beautiful Del Prado home with all those extras we all want: central air, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, AER, patio, sprinklers, side yard access & convenient location. Stop by - you won't be disappointed! \$51,950.

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

7% GI

Assumption, \$15,000 down for payments of \$295.06. Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air, quiet court, step down living room, carpeting, room, call now for exclusive showing. \$45,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

VACANT 2 BEDROOM

a quick possession on this sharp 2 bedroom, Condo home in a scenic country side location. Carpets, drapes, air, laundry, camper storage all for just \$19,950. Call Eleanor Evans, 829-1040, eves. 828-6194.

TITLE REALTY

110. Cars-New & Used

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 2-5
5584 San Antonio
Beautiful, wall papered, 3 Br. 2 bath home with central air. Fully landscaped with vegetable garden. Custom drapes. \$42,950. Hurry, new on the market.

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

A BEAUTIFUL

custom built, spacious, 3 or 4 bdrm. with 3 full baths on a premium 1/4 acre lot. Beamed ceilings, huge gazebo, side access for trailer or boat. \$59,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LUSH ASSUMPTION

7% available on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Sharp cul-de-sac location, freshly painted, side yard access. \$48,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

DON'T MISS THIS

Big single story 3 1/2 bdrm. with huge formal dining room paneled separately, family room, professionally decorated, low upkeep landscaping. Pool & tennis courts nearby. 7% loan assumption available. \$52,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VERY CLEAN

2 bdrm., 2 bath, plus den, Mackay Park Villa, covered patio, central air, cabana club. \$36,950. Available now.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BEST VA ASSUMPTION

in town. Spottless 3 bdrm., 2 bath with beam ceilings in family room, huge deck. Full price \$42,500. Owner anxious.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

92. Homes for Sale

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

MOVING?

CALL RESIDENTIAL "SPECIALIST"

Telford "Gaslamp" REALTORS
89 W. Neal
846-8850

LIST WITH US AND START PACKING!

MELDA TELFORD, R.E.C.I.
BROKER-NOTARY
MEMBER MILLION \$ CLUB

REALTOR

110. Cars-New & Used

PLEASANTON

HERITAGE HOME
Two story older non-tract, gigantic lot, zoned multiple, extra large 3 bdrm. fireplace, formal dining, fam. rm., AEK, loads of cabinets, many mature trees, most convenient location. Submit offers. \$59,500. Owner may help financing.

CASTLEWOOD C.C.
Cathedral ceilings, panoramic view, every luxury. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, downstairs rumpus with wet bar, huge redwood deck, shake roof. 1/2 acre. Street of \$100,000 homes. Priced way under market value. Good assumption.

PRESTIGE LIVING
Beautiful entry to this exquisite spacious two-story 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with formal dining, AEK, walk in pantry, fireplace in fam. rm., shake roof. Delightful professionally landscaped grounds with circular walkways: double fenced rear yard with fruit trees, storage shed. Price is right!

WOODREN 846-1300
RLTR. 4265 1st St., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCTION PLUS VA TERMS

Price reduced \$600, plus VA terms, seller will pay necessary points to secure VA loan for qualified buyer on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac location, with step-down family room with fireplace, only \$45,950 including pool. Super sharp. Hurry won't last!

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

DEL PRADO FOR ONLY \$51,950

Beautiful Del Prado home with custom drapes, rich formal dining, bright AEK, with double self-cleaning oven, roomy bedrooms, central air conditioning, patio, low maintenance yard with sprinklers, garage door opener & side yard access. Hurry! Will not last!

Harris Realty Company
INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

HOME ON A HILL

Great view and space to live is the theme for this luxurious 5 bdrm., 3 bath, tri-level Oakhill Home. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, huge family rm. w/wet bar, AEK, double self-cleaning oven, upgraded cpts. & pads, Swim Club, Near Schools. \$63,950. Owner 846-2041.

BY OWNER - Assume 7% GI
loan, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath in Valley Trails. W/W cpts, air, central heat, fireplace, large back yard heated pool. 846-8995.

92. Homes for Sale

SAN RAMON

GOLF & POOL
Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic pool, spacious living room, flagstone fireplace, huge patio \$54,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

SPANISH HACIENDA

4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful courtyard entry, custom drapes, formal dining, many extras. \$50,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

NEW LISTING

IN THE ORCHARDS, 3 bdrms., 2 bath with sunken living rm., fam. rm. with entertainment center. This model features sep. master bdrm. suite with Grecian bath. Interior has been freshly painted throughout to include acoustical spray for ceilings. Front has been professionally landscaped & sprinklered. AND priced for immediate sale \$44,500. Call Sandy Parker, eves. 828-8560. OFFICE: 837-1451.

John M Grubb REALTORS

110. Cars-New & Used

SAN RAMON

Classified Gets Results

HAPPY FAMILY
Imagine 4 Bdrms - 3 baths, air cond. for summer comfort. Wet bar in rumpus for parties, covered deck for outdoor living executive home. only \$64,950. Use your VA Terms.

820-4300 537-4314
2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R. ADAMS & ADAMS REALTORS

USE VALLEY TIMES CLASSIFIED

110. Cars-New & Used

SAN RAMON

OPEN 1-5 Monday
MODEL HOME RESALE
4 Bdrm., 3 baths, air cond., wet bar in rumpus, covered deck. Take Crow Canyon Rd. to Twin Creeks, to Canyon Creek, to #8 Little Creek Ct., Loaded with extras. Save \$\$\$ 820-4300 537-4314

2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R. ADAMS & ADAMS REALTORS

USE VALLEY TIMES CLASSIFIED

110. Cars-New & Used

SAN RAMON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3316 CASA GRANDE
4 bdrms., 2 baths, all terms available. Good assumption. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, possible side yard access. Ready for new owner. \$42,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

110. Cars-New & Used

AUTO BUYERS

'72 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Auto, power steering and brakes, air, 23,000 miles. (Lic. 380 EKR) **\$1499**

'74 FORD GRAND TORINO
Full factory equipped, air, vinyl roof, 7,000 miles. (Lic. 698 LCG) **\$3299**

OTHER CARS OF SIMILAR VALUE AT

AUTO BUYERS

MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 9-5
1453 1st St., LIVERMORE 447-6700
(Subject to prior sale. Priced thru 2/20/75)

Cars, Jobs and Progress!!

"GIVE YOURSELF A LIFT"

Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops it falls. Kerplunk.

To keep our economy rolling, Americans must not be afraid to buy what they want and need. Demand means production; more production means more jobs, stronger businesses, and more revenues for our towns and cities, our states and the nation. It adds up to prosperity, and everybody gains.

The automobile is basic to America's economy. It accounts for one-sixth of our Gross National Product. Thirteen million jobs — one in every six — and 800,000 businesses, from steel companies to the corner service station, depend on the automobile.

Right now is the time to buy a new car. Used car values are high. Operating costs on our 1975 cars are reduced, and less scheduled maintenance is required. New cars are a good buy — and buying keeps the wheel of progress rolling.

CODIROLI FORD
3737 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE

DON PLUMMER CHEVROLET-BUICK
1814 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN

GOE AUTO SALES
901 SANTA RITA ROAD
PLEASANTON

AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE

ABBES VOLKSWAGEN-DODGE
HWY. 580 AT PORTOLA AVE.
LIVERMORE

GROTH BROS. OLDSMOBILE
59 SOUTH L STREET
LIVERMORE

BRING THIS AD - VALLEY INFLATION FIGHTER

Chrysler • Dodge • Plymouth

'70 THRU '74 MODELS

COMPLETE TUNE UP

SPECIAL 49.95 (plus tax) **PARTS AND LABOR COMPLETE**

Includes: Points, Plugs, Air Filter, Oil Filter, Condenser, Fuel Filter, Oil Change

ABBES DODGE

ERNIE SCHIELER Service Manager

ED BERINGER Service Adviser

800 PORTOLA AVE.
LIVERMORE
447-7661
HWY 580 & PORTOLA

SERVICE
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
PARTS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

SUNOL

Times Classified Gets Results

VETERINARIAN SPECIAL
4 older rental units on a flat 1/2 acre lot. 2.2 acre parcel to the rear can be leased for \$35.00 per year. Full price \$49,950. Seller will carry at a low interest rate.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

COUNTRY living with VIEW
Large 3 bedroom home, 3 years young, on approx. 6 acres. Stock sheds, fenced, city water and well. \$89,500.

462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton
VINTAGE REALTY

98. Real Estate Wanted
WANTED 2 STORY HOUSE in Pleasanton or Del Prado. Principles only. 462-5944.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition. No red tape.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes
70 AMERICAN - 12x65 with ti pool liv. rm. Marsh Creek Park. \$500 & pmts. 829-4074.
73 JADA - 24x64, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. room, air cond. Livermore Sunrise Park. (415) 447-1659.

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
JACKMAN RIMS, white, 16x8.25, 8 lug, chrome lugs & valve stems. \$200/offer. 455-6842.

104. Motorcycles
HONDA '74, 550 - 4. Low mil. Excel. Cond. Extras. \$1395. 689-7574.
YAMAHA '73, 650 CC, 6,000 mi. plus Extras. Excel. Cond. \$1200 firm. 443-8945.
YAMAHA MX 250 dirt bike. 1972. Excellent condition. \$575. Extra parts. 846-6241 aft. 6.

BONANZA mini bike, 16 in. wheels, Honda 100 eng. excel. cond. \$250 or offer. 846-9191.

106 Campers, Rec. Vehicles
SELL/Swap for VW bug or sm. foreign car. 1973 Travelall, all power. 828-6674, 5-8 PM.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393
RUPP 634 Snowmobile, used 12 hrs, double trailer, cutter sled. Reasonable. 846-2168.

TOYOTA '73 CHINOOK, AIR, Low Mileage, Excel. Cond. MUST SELL 462-3822.

108. Trucks, New-Used
1974 GMC VAN
SACRIFICE
209-835-9335

CHEV. '71 1 1/2 ton, Excel. Cond. Low mileage. 447-6176 days or 443-8735 eves.
67 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, low mileage. Excell. cond. Make offer. 462-2165.

1969 DATSUN pickup. \$950. Also 1974 VEGA hatchback, 4 spd., \$2,400. 846-2482 after 5 p.m.

FORD Window Van '70, 12 Passenger 58,000 miles. V302 Automatic. \$1595. 443-3002 Eves.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
TOYOTA '71 MARK 2, 4 dr. 4 speed. Good Transportation \$900. Call 828-1931.

'74 HONDA CIVIC, mags, 4 spd. excell. condition. \$2,800 or offer. 829-0149.
MAZDA RX-2 '72
RETAIL PRICE \$2699
AUCTION PRICE \$1499
(WITH GUARANTEE) (92 GF) Full factory equipment, low miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

'70 DATSUN COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (679 ATN)
BLUE BOOK \$1335
REPOSESSION
\$869
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts, no back pymnts, no contract to assume. Dir. credit mgr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

'73 DATSUN
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR, vinyl top. (143 JIW). BLUE BOOK \$3070
REPOSESSION
\$2461
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts, no back pymnts, no contract to assume. Dir. credit mgr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

1974 VW Super Beetle, with Turbo Supercharger, burglar alarm, AM-FM tape deck, spoiler. Before 5, 828-3713; after 5, 443-7824.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
TOYOTA CORONA WGN. '74 Auto. AIR. Transferable 5 yr. WARRANTY. \$3295. 455-0630 or 455-6632

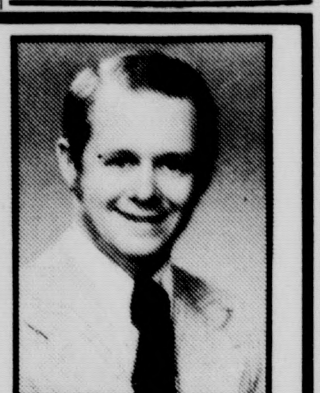
LIVERMORE



TRICIA O'KEEFE

110. Cars-New & Used
PINTO WAGON, '74 auto, rack and extras. Under warranty \$2800 or best offer. 462-1057.

LIVERMORE

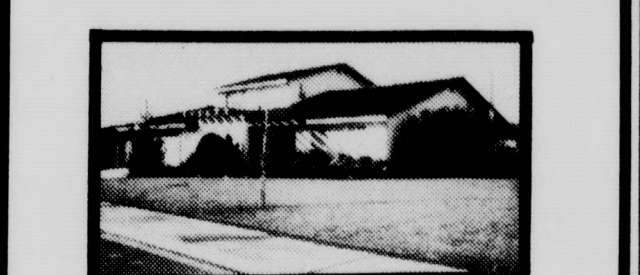


PAT O'KEEFE

OPEN HOUSES
1-4 (SUN.)



603 JADE PLACE . . . Beautiful home, great area, everything is done to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes formal dining room, inside laundry room.
\$41,950



660 ORION . . . Priced under new silvertip models, VA terms available. This home is cleaner & shows better than the Model. Come see for yourself.

ab allied brokers REALTORS
2417-1st St. LIVERMORE • 443-5213
443-2345

FOR BEST RESULTS 462-4160

VALLEY TIMES AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

LET'S KEEP THE BUSINESS IN THE VALLEY call SHERE 462-4160 to place an advertisement in our directory.

AUTO REPAIR
Ron's Auto Repair Inc.
Auto • Truck • Motor-Home
SERVICE & REPAIR
SERVICE TRUCK & NEW TIRES
235 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
462-2900
MASTERCHARGE

AUTO REBUILDERS
SAVE THOUSANDS \$\$\$
Over The Price of a New Car
By Rebuilding your Engine
Domestic & Import Cars
Complete Machine Shop Service
AUTOMOTIVE REBUILDERS
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6382 Scarlett Ct. Dublin
Mastercharge

CAMPER & RV SERVICE
AIRCON SERVICE
COMPLETE CAMPER & RV REPAIR SERVICE
Coleman Authorized Dealer
Trailer & Camper Hitches
889 Portola Ave. Liv. 455-0630
MASTERCHARGE CROCKER BUYWAY

GLASS REPAIR
AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS
with FREE pickup and delivery.
Insurance work by glass experts. Paints, glass & wallpa per available.
San Ramon Valley
Glass & Paint
7779 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin
828-3010

REPAIR
KEEP YOUR BUSINESS IN THE VALLEY
CALL ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CAR
Complete Foreign Auto Service
2551 2nd St. Livermore
447-8877
Open Mon. thru Sat.
B of A Master Chg.

LET THE TIMES HELP YOU
462-4160

FLASH
You need our help to grow. Call 462-4160 for this space.

Flash
You need our help to grow. Call 462-4160 for this space.

110. Cars-New & Used
DODGE COLT '71
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE \$1899
AUCTION PRICE \$1299
(WITH GUARANTEE) (961 DEX) 2 door, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '71 PINTO
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE \$1999
AUCTION PRICE \$1299
(WITH GUARANTEE) (288 CWP) Equipped with 4 speed trans., R&H. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contract to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

110. Cars-New & Used
FORD '70 LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering & windows, vinyl roof, AIR. (894 FSH) BLUE BOOK \$1680.
REPOSESSION
\$1062
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts, no back pymnts, no contract to assume. Dir. credit mgr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars-New & Used
VEGA, estate wagon, 1973. RH, auto, air, rack, \$2700. 443-0856

110. Cars-New & Used
DODGE '73 CHARGER
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top. (306 GLJ) BLUE BOOK \$3350.
REPOSESSION
\$2684
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts, no back pymnts, no contract to assume. Dir. credit mgr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars-New & Used
DODGE CHALLENGER '70
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE \$1899
AUCTION PRICE \$999
(WITH GUARANTEE) (752 GOC) V8, auto, ps, air, R&H. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

110. Cars-New & Used
PLYMOUTH Fury '66 Convertible. AIR, PV, PS, New Tires & Battery. 1 Owner. \$450. 846-0478.

110. Cars-New & Used
SPORT FURY, 1971, 1 owner, h/t. Uses reg. gas & is fully loaded. Highest offer above \$1,700 takes. 846-3884.

110. Cars-New & Used
DELTA OLD'S '70, Excel. Cond. Loaded. \$1175. 828-4192.

110. Cars-New & Used
DODGE POLARA '71
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE \$2199
AUCTION PRICE \$1199
(WITH GUARANTEE) (Ser #329276) V8, auto, ps, air, vinyl roof. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

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(WITH GUARANTEE) (Ser #329276) V8, auto, ps, air, vinyl roof. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

110. Cars-New & Used
DODGE POLARA '71
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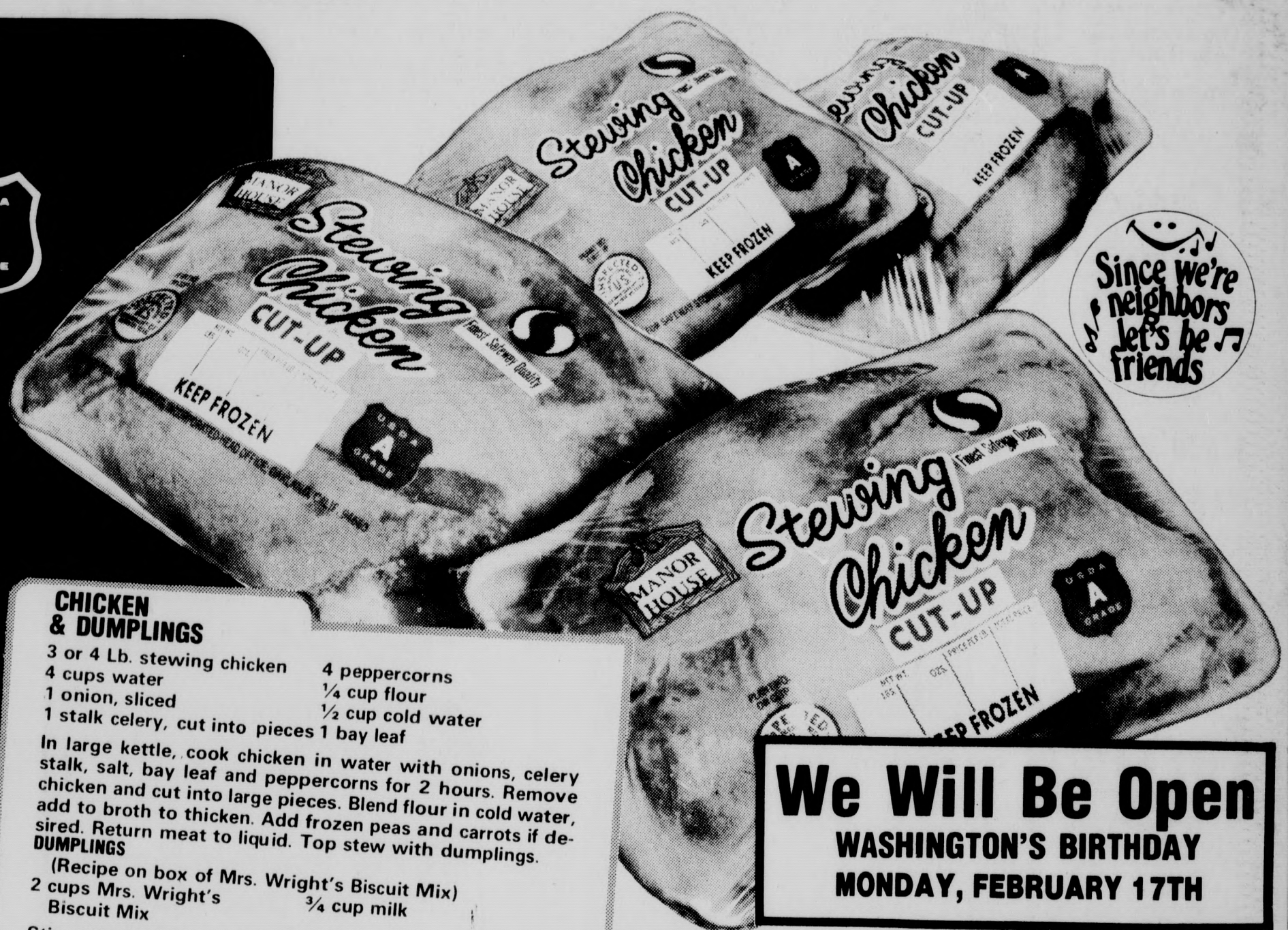
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Manor House CUT-UP Stewing Chickens

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Frozen
Lb.

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Since we're
neighbors
let's be
friends

We Will Be Open
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

3 or 4 Lb. stewing chicken 4 peppercorns
4 cups water ¼ cup flour
1 onion, sliced ½ cup cold water
1 stalk celery, cut into pieces 1 bay leaf

In large kettle, cook chicken in water with onions, celery stalk, salt, bay leaf and peppercorns for 2 hours. Remove chicken and cut into large pieces. Blend flour in cold water, add to broth to thicken. Add frozen peas and carrots if desired. Return meat to liquid. Top stew with dumplings.

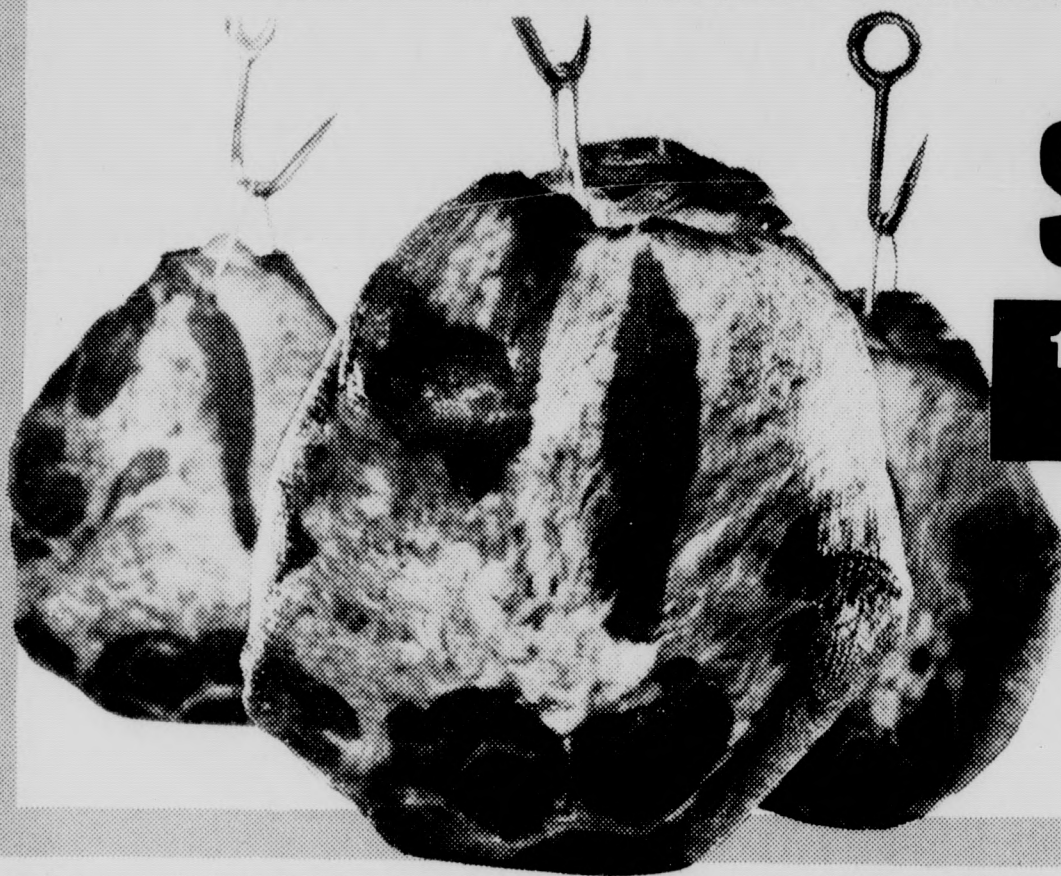
(Recipe on box of Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix)
2 cups Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix ¾ cup milk

Stir until blended. Drop by spoonful onto meat and vegetables in the boiling stew, so dumplings are sure to rest on meat. Cook over low heat, UNCOVERED, 10 minutes; then cook COVERED for another 10 minutes. Remove dumplings and the meat separate with vegetables. Makes 10 light dumplings. Serves 6.

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Slices Lb. 72^c

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Sausage
Sliced Meats
Italian Salami
Sliced Salami
Pepperoni
Variety Pak

Armour Mira Cure (Thick Sliced 2 Lb. \$2.53)	1 Lb.	\$1.27
Swift Brown 'N' Serve (Pork Patties, 8 oz. 99c)	8 oz.	99 ^c
Leo's Corned Beef, Spicy Beef, Ham	1 3 oz.	46 ^c
Gallo Dry, Chubs (Sticks, 13 oz. \$2.15)	8 oz.	\$1.45
Gallo Italian Dry	6 oz.	\$1.24
Gallo Sliced	3 oz.	76 ^c
Gallo Italian	6 oz.	\$1.43

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Decongestant **SS** 24 Ct. **95^c**

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Cherry Pie Filling
Comstock **SS** 21 oz. **69^c**



CHERRY PIE

Bel-air
Frozen 24 oz.

59^c

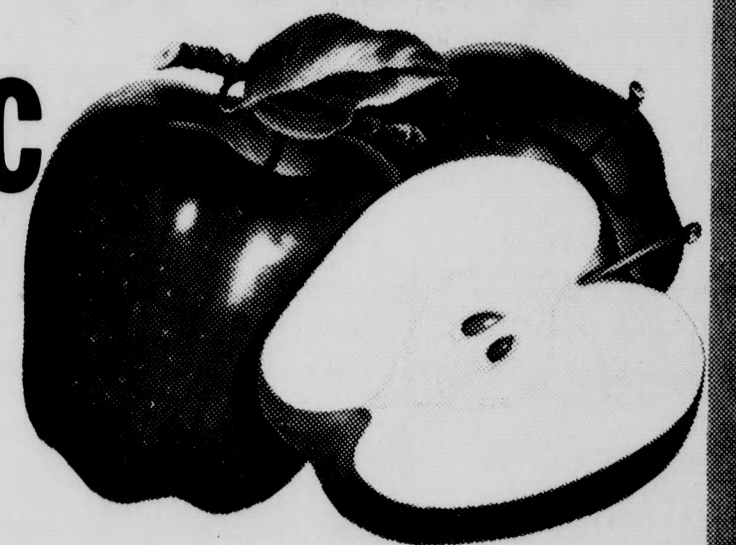


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From California



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4
Pound
Bag **89^c**



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lowing counties: ★Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Con-
tra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa
Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. ★Prices not effective in
Vacaville and Fairfield.

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